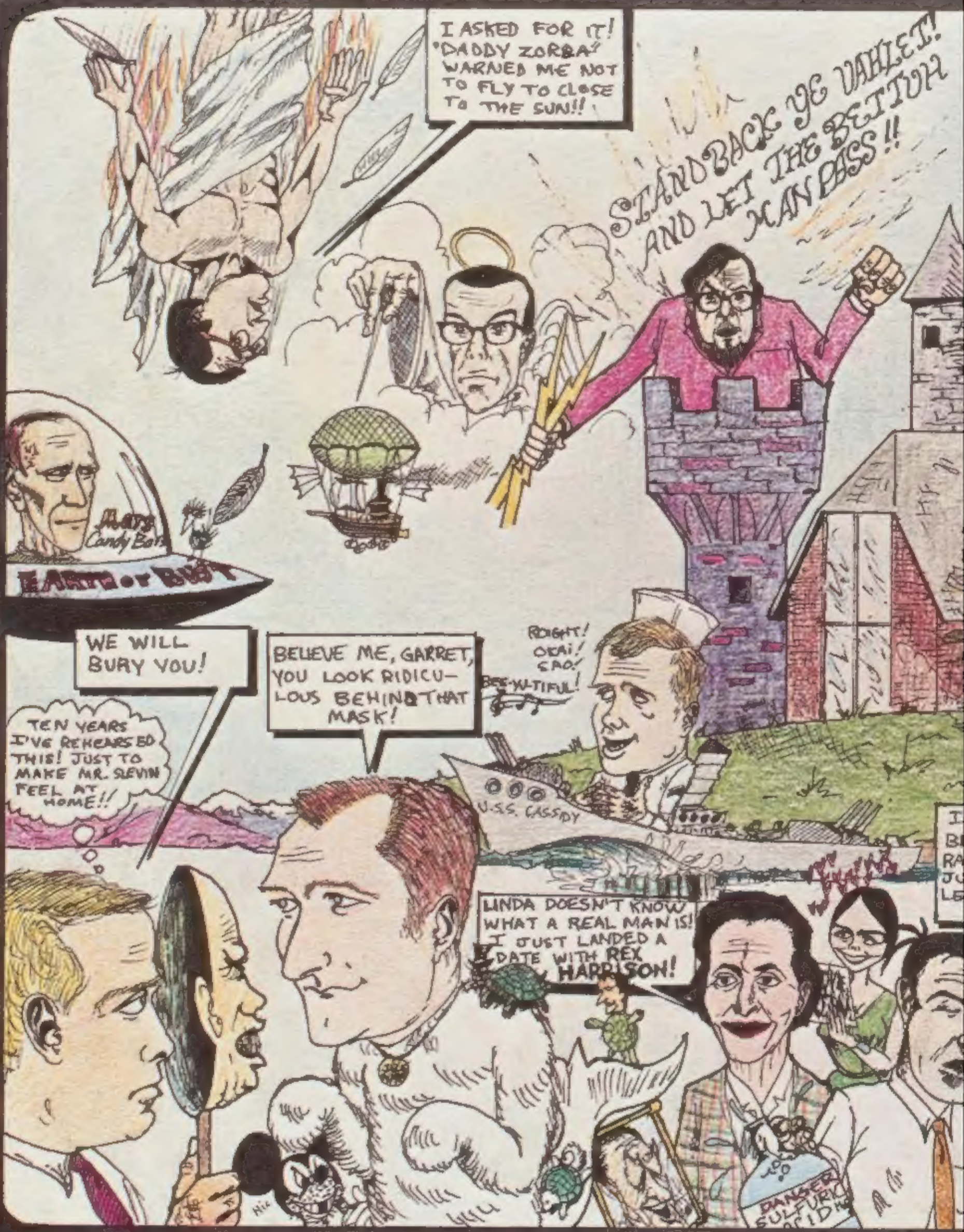




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I ASKED FOR IT!
'DADDY ZORBA'
WARNED ME NOT
TO FLY TOO CLOSE
TO THE SUN!!

STAND BACK YE VAHLET!
AND LET THE BETTOR
MAN PASS!!

MADE
Candy Bars
EARTH OR BUST

WE WILL
BURY YOU!

BELIEVE ME, GARRET,
YOU LOOK RIDICU-
LOUS BEHIND THAT
MASK!

RIGHT!
OKAY!
SAY!
BEAUTIFUL!

TEN YEARS
I'VE REHEARSED
THIS! JUST TO
MAKE MR. SEVIN
FEEL AT
HOME!!

U.S.S. CASSIDY

LINDA DOESN'T KNOW
WHAT A REAL MAN IS!
I JUST LANDED A
DATE WITH REX
HARRISON!

DANGER
SULFURIC
ACID

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,
WELCOME TO THE PREMIER
OF MY LATEST BOMB, "THE
BALLAD OF CHOLERADO ACADEMY"
OR "FOR THE BIRDS." THIS
COULD BE THE MOST
NAUSEATING PICTURE
I'VE EVER MADE.

—ALFRED
HATCHPLOT

EN GARDE,
YOU ILL-
MANNERED
LOUT!

COUP de GRAS.

U.S. CITIZEN

YOURS IS ON
YOUR FACE!

KID I HAVE
MORE CAKE
DADDY!

I WARNED MR. BIGNAC
TO PUT IN THE "S.T.P."
NOT THE "L.S.D."

...AND THE ISOCLELES IS
EQUAL TO THE PROBISOCEA
X THE CLOSEVETZ = $7x +$
ONE HEMISWAY! AH! I'VE
JUST PROVED THE POTRLEBIE
POSTULATE—SO $2 + 2 = 4$...
...HAHA! NOT NECESSARILY!

I NEVER WAS
VERY ATHLETIC!

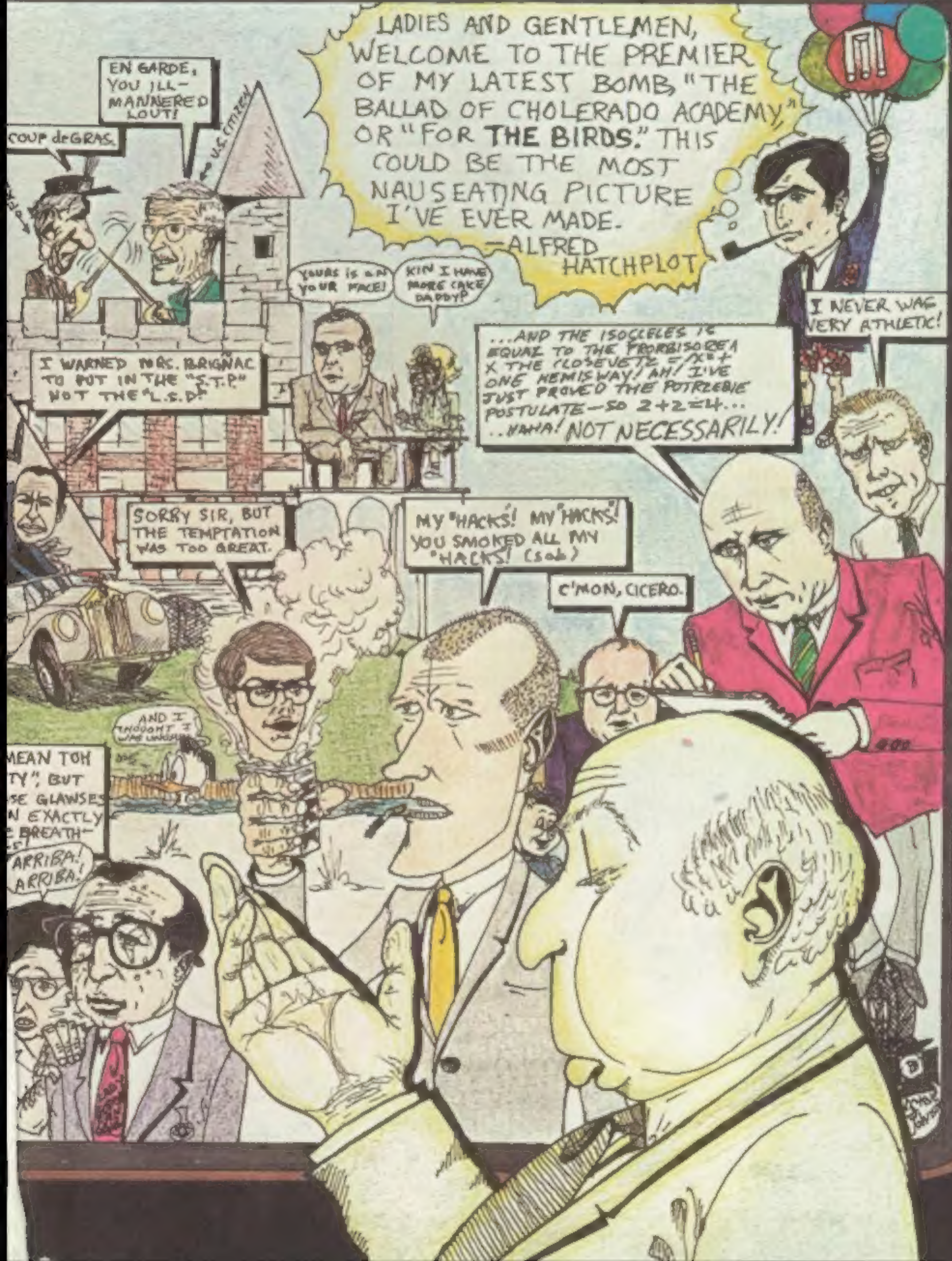
SORRY SIR, BUT
THE TEMPTATION
WAS TOO GREAT.

MY "HACKS! MY "HACKS!"
YOU SMOKED ALL MY
"HACKS! (sob)

C'MON, CICERO.

AND I
THOUGHT I
WAS UNUSUAL

MEAN TOM
TY", BUT
SE GLAWSES
N EXACTLY
E BREATH—
ARRIBA!
ARRIBA!



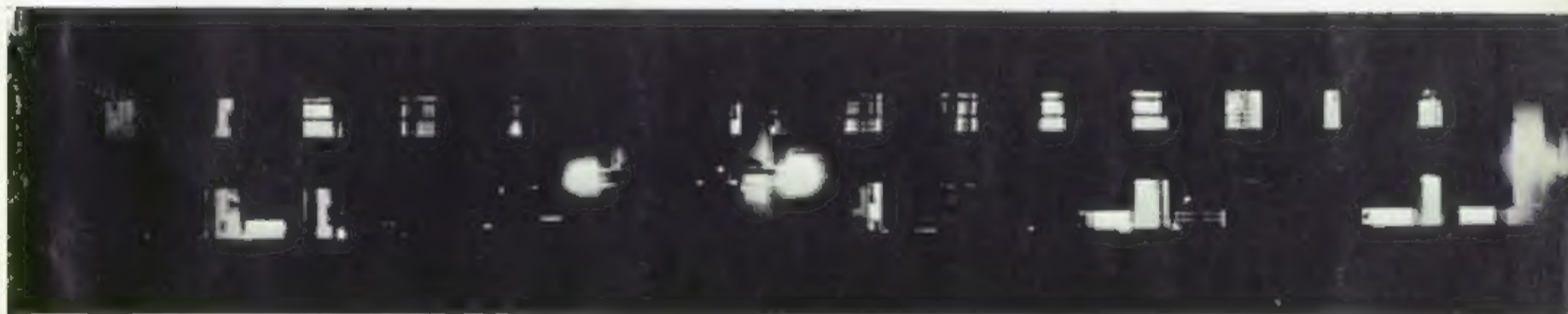


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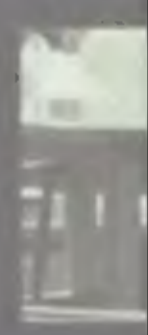
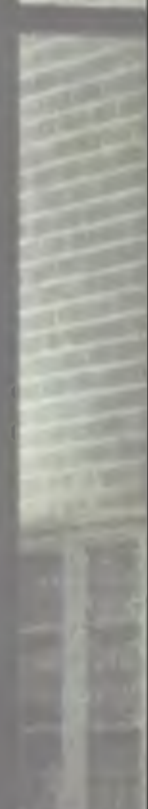
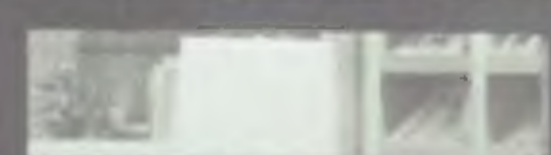
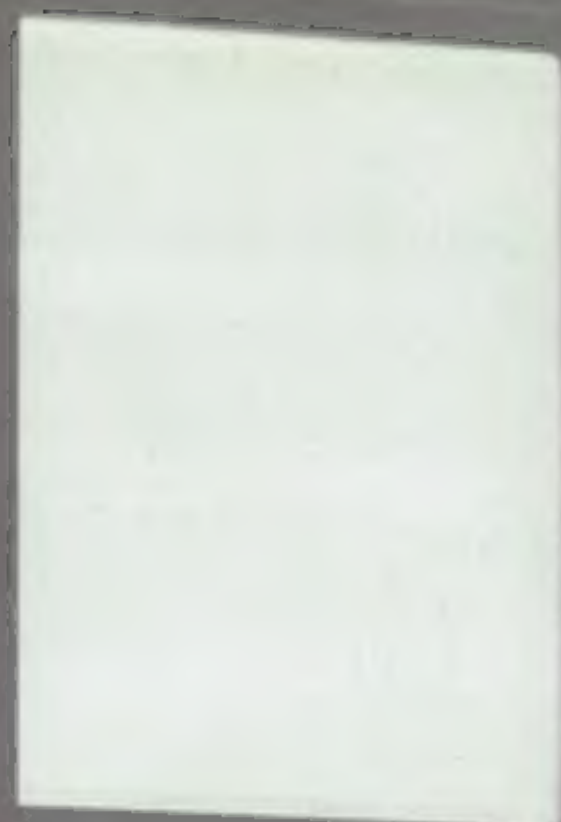
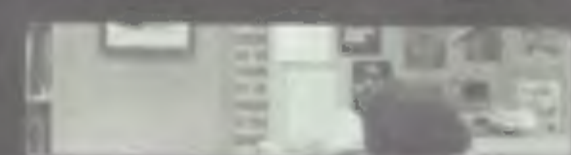
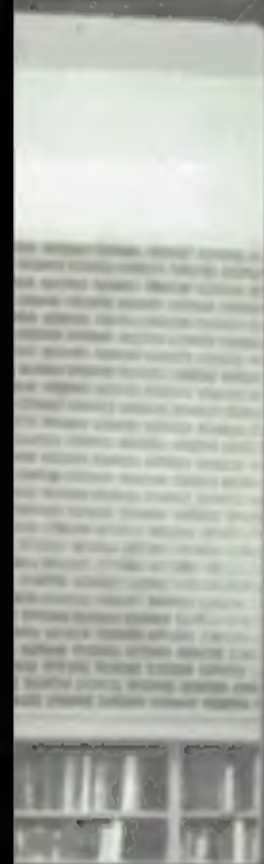
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Thomas Henry Huxley

“ . . . No, it is impossible; it is impossible to convey the life-sensation of any given epoch of one's existence—that which makes its truth, its meaning—its subtle and penetrating essence.”

Joseph Conrad





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In the four years that he has spent here at Colorado Academy, Mr. Arlton has made a distinctive place and an unforgettable name for himself. Through his pursuit of perfection, as seen by the intricate detail on his work sheets and math tables, he exemplified the will to achieve excellence. For us his name will be constantly synonymous with dedication and self-sacrifice.

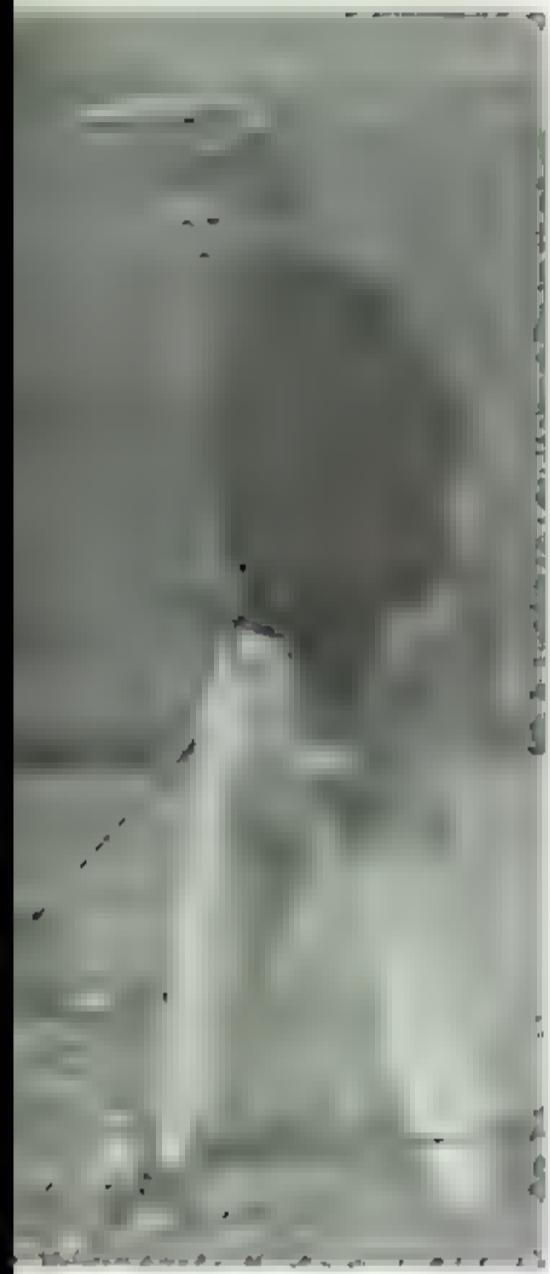
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I . . . I . . . just don't understand!



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Faculty spirit HO' HO'



God's teeth.

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Tennyson wrote in his "Ulysses,"

"To strive, to seek, to find and not to yield."

Kurt Hahn altered it a bit as he searched for Henry James' moral equivalent of war when he wrote,

"To serve, to strive and not to yield."

Some Quakers have advised,

"Simplicity, sincerity and service."

To our Seniors I say,

Go—seek, strive and serve, simply and sincerely. What life holds will be found in the search and not in the finding.

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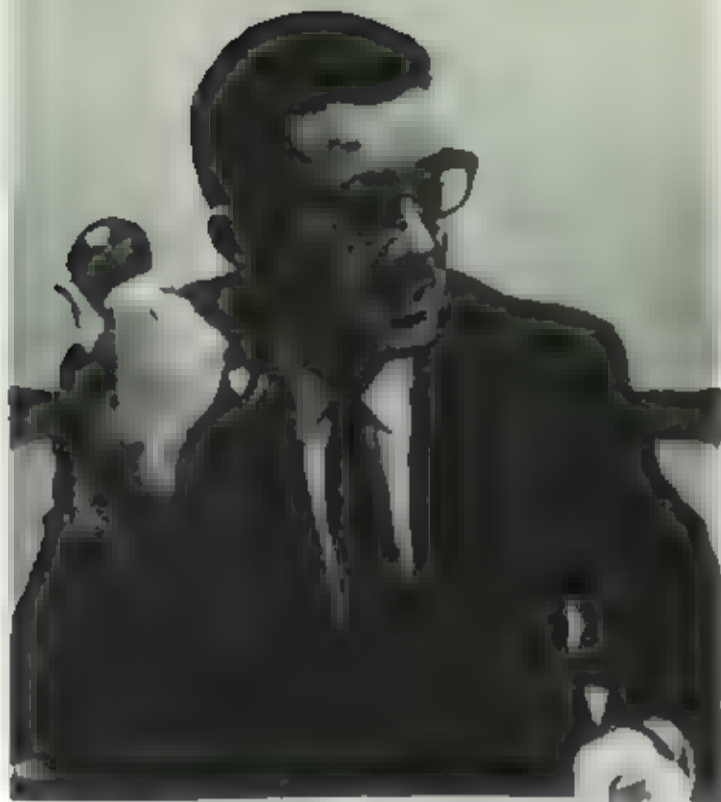
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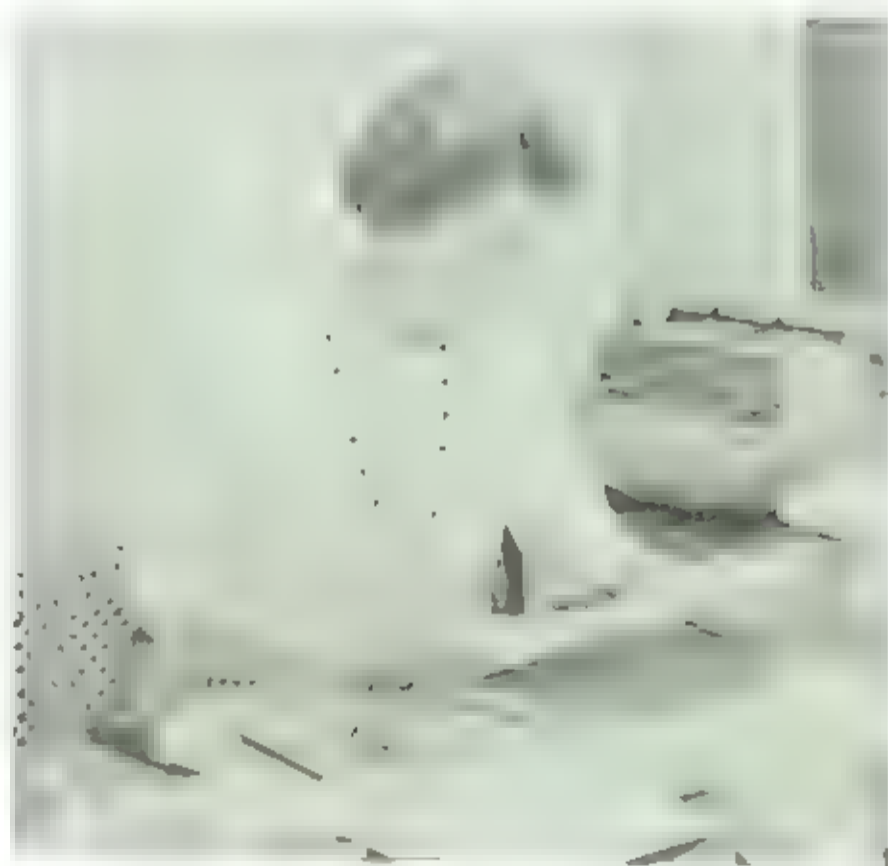
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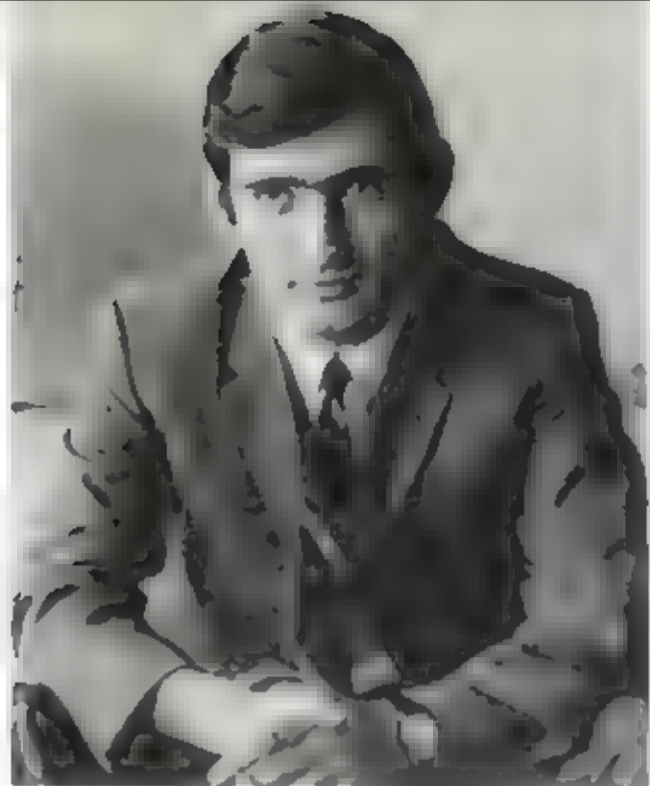
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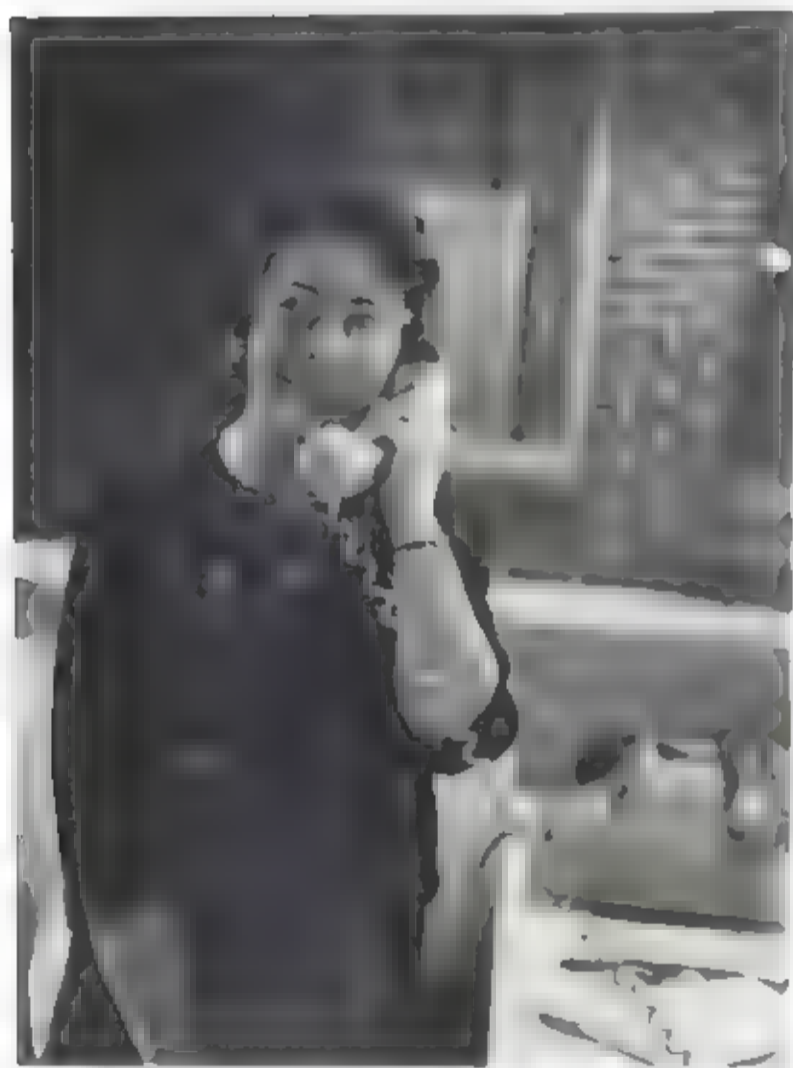


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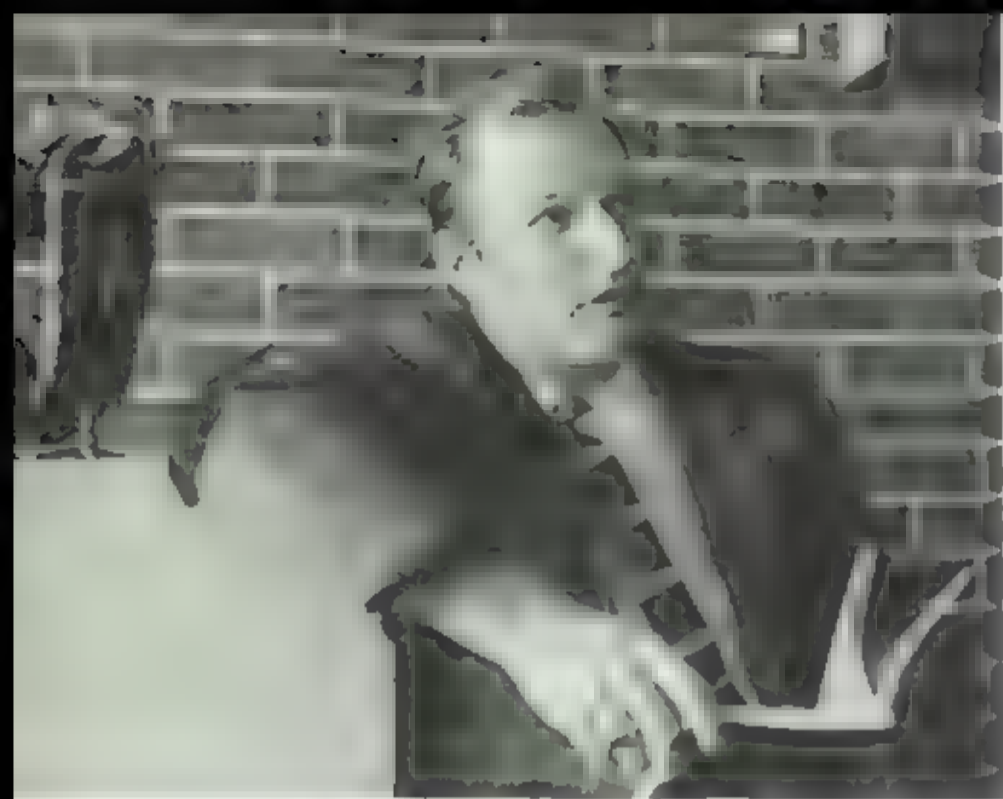
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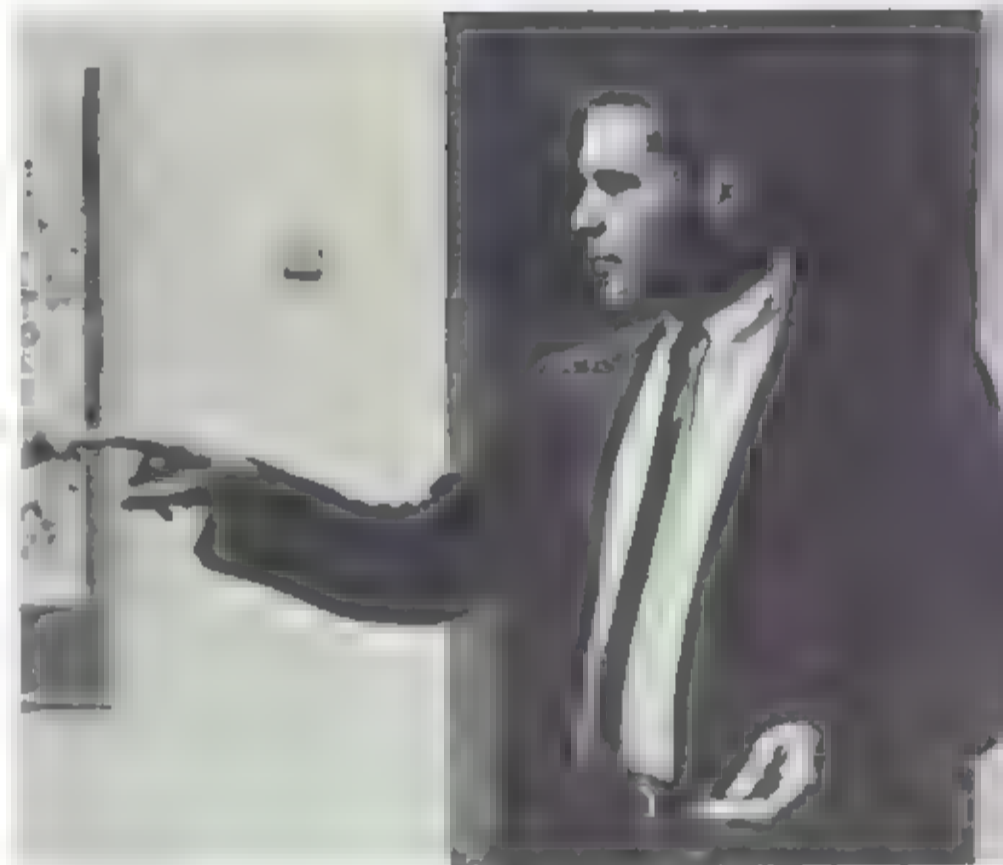
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Chile Taco



Ha Ha, you're campused

Cotton A' Go-Go



This little piggy . . .

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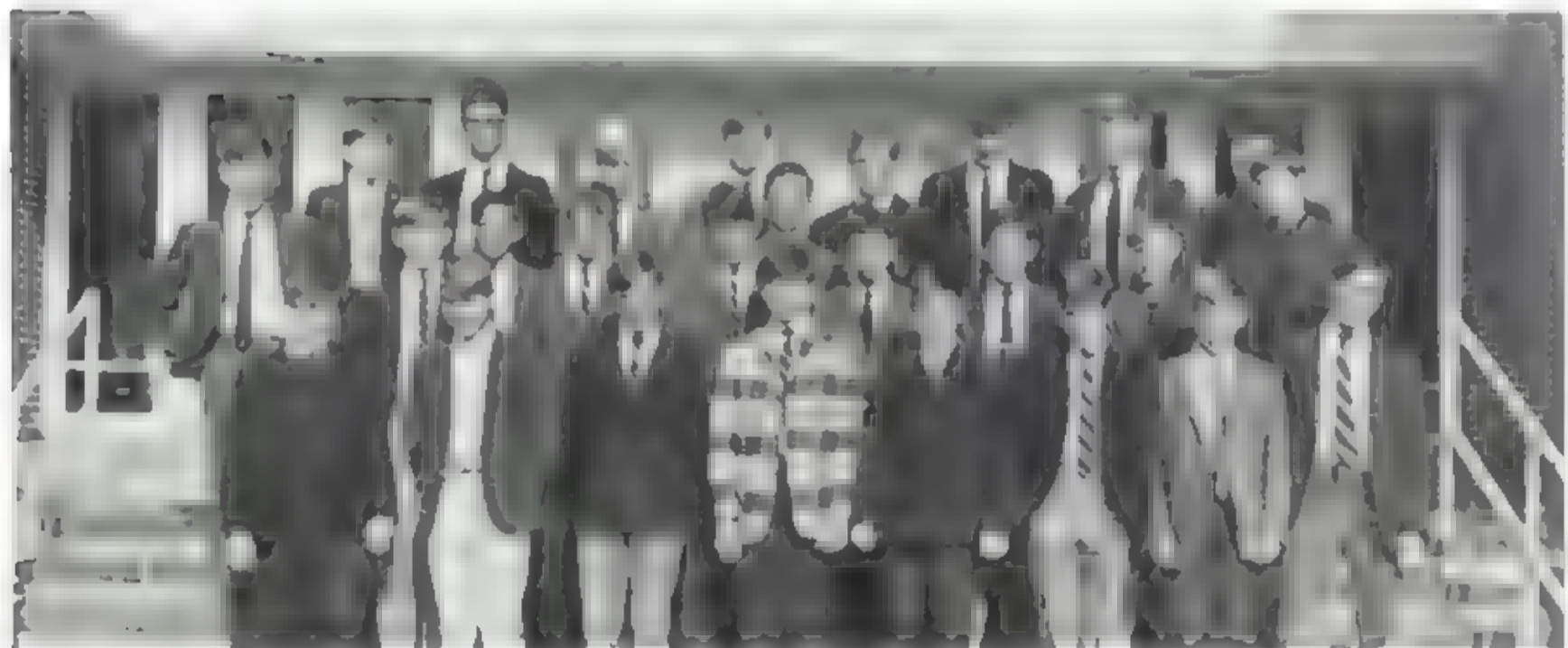
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bonneau, L. Price, W. Kistler, L. Cohen, T. Nimmo, P. Hastings. *Fourth Row:* R. Welton, R. Byron, R. Welborn, I. Picken, W. B. Hingtor, D. Rain, J. Tyler, J. Sprauer, R. Brallier, G. Schwartz, J. Morse. *Not Shown:* M. Jump, J. Lowdermilk, E. Meyer, T. Minckler, P. Peabody, J. Prockter, N. Shields, J. Wogan.

Eighth Grade



First Row: S. Ierman, D. Malo, N. Flanigan, P. Theodore, K. Pray, T. Moore, R. McCollum, M. Dirks. *Second Row:* L. Threl, J. Hult, M. Jennings, S. Blythe, R. Turner, C. Goodin, P. James, W. Newton, T. Chandler. *Third Row:* B. Lowder-

milk, C. S. Isman, A. Hester, M. Charbonneau, T. Traas, G. M. Fwen, D. Mackay, B. Harland, M. Dalglish. *Not Shown:* G. Cannon, M. Jacobson, S. Scott.

Seventh Grade



First Row: R. Hawkins, E. Lincoln, B. Dorn, H. Travis, D. Adler, G. Aubrey, D. Welborn, J. Warde, D. Hulbert, P. Emery, T. Harford, J. Latham, J. Smith. *Second Row:* W. Mendoff, W. Rottenger, J. Barr, B. Koster, T. Burns,

H. Grimes, K. Perry, M. Bondurant, G. DeWitt, J. Rosenkrantz, P. Boucher, C. Woolley, C. Cox, D. Rice, J. Treese, G. Green, J. Shepard, I. Blumentine, G. Jardine, C. Malo, G. Neef. *Not Shown:* C. Jacobson.

Sixth Grade



First Row: S. Shriver, G. Ormsbee, B. Leiman, D. Cousins, L. Weiss, I. Coors, D. Cohen, L. Duke. *Second Row:* D. Milligan, S. Kinahan, D. Horst, F. Crumley, M. Simms, C. Gerarden, D. Taylor, K. Soderstrom. *Third Row:* D. Arnold, J. Edgar, E. Petersen, J. Lowrie, D. Crockett, J. Davis, F. Hamilton, S. Morrison, B. Whiteley, W. Hrdlicka, C. Groos. *Not Shown:* J. Jackson, B. Thompson.

Fifth Grade



Standing: G. Kimball, R. Sawyer, B. Darling, A. Blanding, J. Burckhardt, K. ~~xxxxxx~~, S. Gray, R. Tallmadge, A. Dussault, H. Southway, S. McCollom, C. Hix.
Sitting: R. Raiter, S. Chubbott, J. Ludley, J. Delatash.

Fourth Grade



First Row: J. Hopkins, J. Williams, D. Small, J. Ake, R. Lippman, B. Whiteford, R. Scott. *Second Row:* J. Keller, R. Myer, B. Bayne, R. Gibson, R. Simms, J. Bush, B. Miligan, E. Parks, T. Woolley. *Not Shown:* D. Hunt.



Third Grade

Top Row: A. Thulin, P. Kimball, G. Rucker. *Second Row:* R. Rainey, J. Neubarger, C. Woolley, J. Whitesel, R. Gardner. *Third Row:* J. Burnham, T. Dickinson, P. Dovenmuehle. *Bottom Row:* A. Groos, B. Brown, T. Cross, M. Whiteford. *Not Shown:* M. Fairchild, H. Morris.

Second Grade



Top Row: D. Funck, D. Downs, J. Bush, J. Akal, T. Long, J. McKeon, D. Seidl. *Bottom Row:* D. Simons, D. Dittmer, M. Dovenmuehle, T. Witkin, G. Freidman, M. Petrone.

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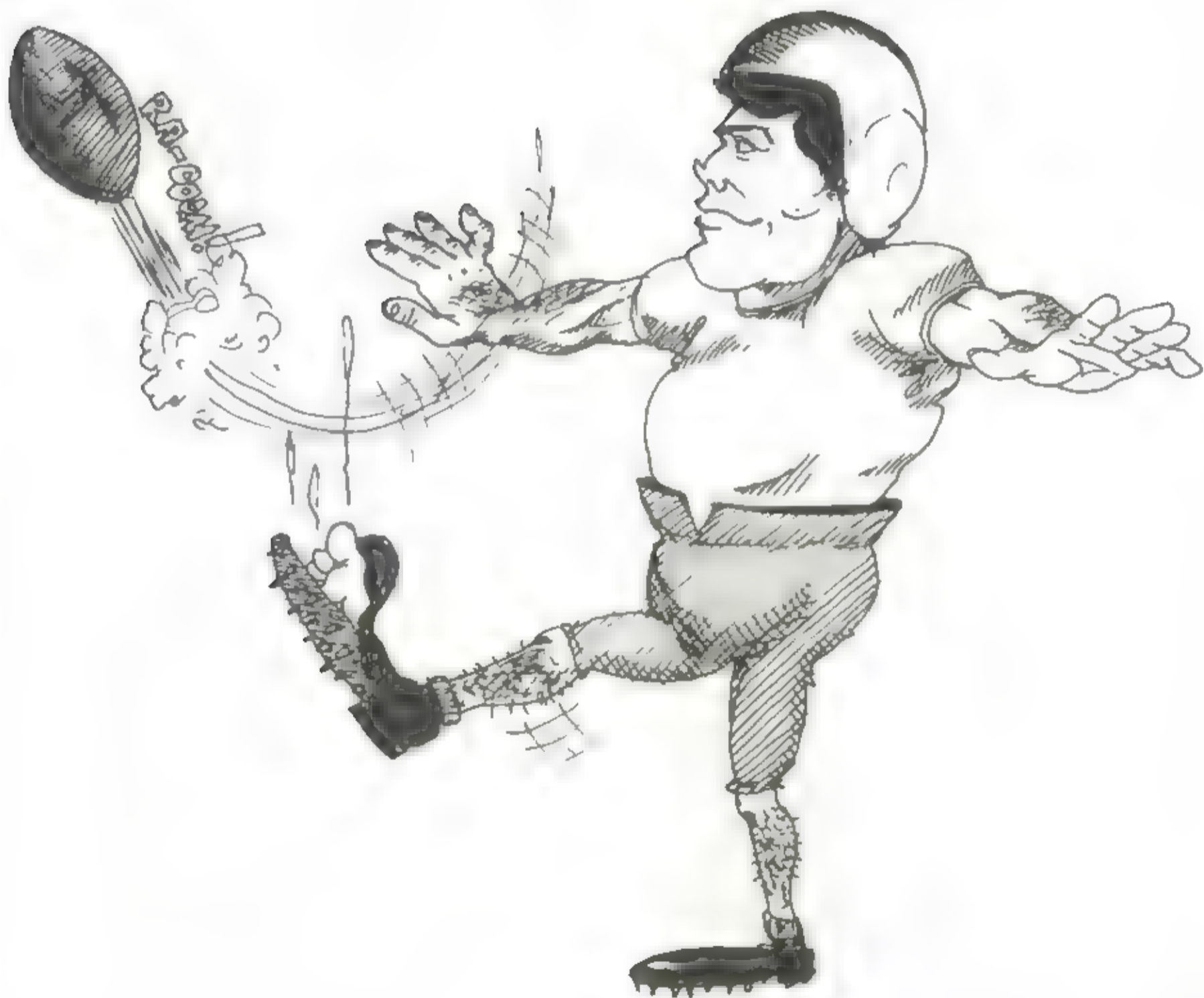
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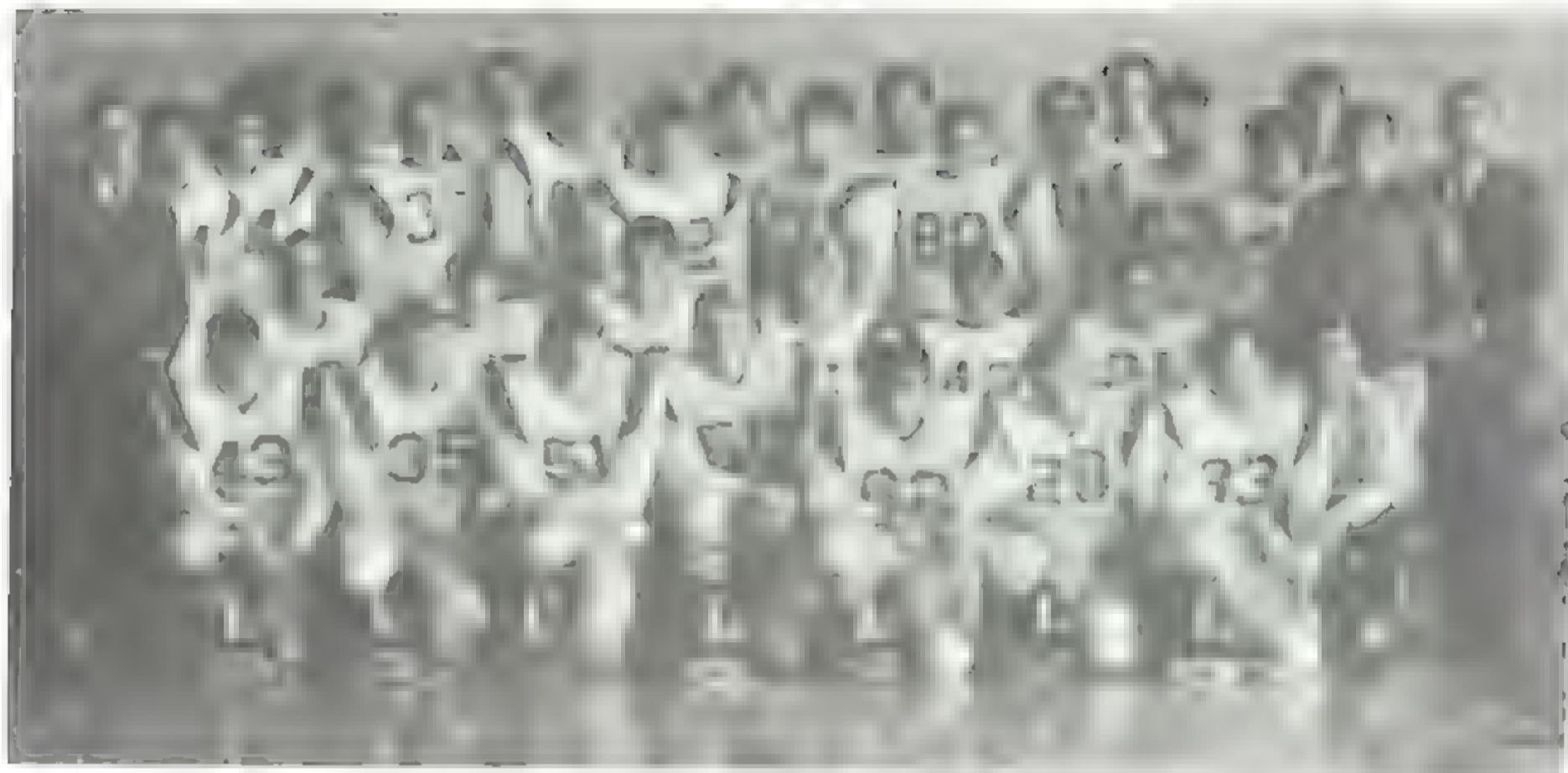


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Rehburg, L. Lee, P. Boucher, P. Arlton. Fourth
Row: B. Murrow, J. Nice, B. Rupert. Fifth
Row: C. Dean, J. Cotton, S. Branch. Top Row:
D. Simons, C. Jones, J. Lowdermilk.*

Fall Sports





Standing: Coach Simms, R. Perkins, C. Young, T. Richards, S. Dorch, O. Locke, T. Matthews, J. Roberts, D. Earnhardt, D. Reed, J. Bass, D. Anderson, J. Smith, C. Richards, J. Cory, R. Burns, J. Flagg, R. Irmas (Man.), J. McDonald (Man.), Coach Bartlett. *Center Row:* R. Jacobs, M. Reed, A. Crummett, M. McCreedy, R. Salazar, C. Dalglish. *Front Row:* T. Headley, R. Lanzer, W. Embree, P. Morris, G. Chavez, T. Mansur, M. Earnhardt, D. Price.

CA	OPPONENT	
0	Broomfield	23
52	St. Andrews	0
6	Annunciation	24
12	Idaho Springs	0
2	George Washington	0
20	St. Anthony's Sterling	30
17	Denver Country Day	6
2	Fountain Valley	0

Varsity Football





Following the tradition of C A Football, this year's team got off to the same dislusioning start. With the return of only one first-stringer from last year's team, John Bass, there was only hope and curiosity in the minds of the C A students and fans. The team fought hard, with great determination, and surprised its opponents at the end of the season with a record of five wins and three losses. Racking up a total of 140 points with only 77 points scored against them, the Mustangs pulled through with a winning record.

The C A season started off with a loss to Broomfield, 23-0, but received compliments from the opponents that the team had improved since the year before when C A lost, 34-0. The desire of the team was not to be thwarted as the Mustangs came back to trounce St. Andrews, 25-0.

A few mistakes jolted the Mustangs into their second loss of the season to Annunciation, 24-6. But this loss served to boost the spirit of the team as C A fought against Idaho Springs, a team undefeated by C A for two years, to bring home a second win, 12-0. A scrimmage game the following week-end with George Washington's Junior Varsity was won by C A's strong defense in a 2-0 victory.

The third loss of the season was a hard fought game against St. Anthony's of Sterling, in a 30-20 defeat. Profiting from C A's last loss, the team went on to hound Denver Country Day, 47-0, and chagrin Fountain Valley at C A's Homecoming, with a victory score of 3-0.

Behind the coaching of Bob Simms, Jim Bartlett, and Gary Mitchell, and under the leadership of co-captains John Bass and Campbell Dalglish, the team fought a defensive season. The team's offense at the end of the year, was led by Quarterbacks Mike McCready and Mark Reed, and the running of Allen Cranmer, Ted Richards, Owen Locke, and Campbell Dalglish. Although the team's ability was lacking in a few games, the desire of the whole team to win, was the reason for this year's record.







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T. Chandler, M. Dalglish. *Third Row:* R. Welborn, T. Mueker, N. Speeds, D. Rann, R. Winton, L. Cohen, Coach Vosburgh.

Junior High "A" Football

The Junior High "A" football squad put together an unprecedented 7-0-1 record in interschool competition last fall. This team, composed mostly of ninth grade students, with a few eighth graders, is to be applauded for an excellent job.

To top off their winning season, the ninth-graders won the Front Range League trophy, against the stiff competition of Fountain Valley, Graland, and Denver Country Day.

In addition to being spectacularly successful as a unit, the team had its outstanding players. To be especially congratulated are Malcolm Dalglish, Scott Olson, and Wayne Krone.

With such fine talent in the ranks of the Junior Mustangs, future Varsity squads should be eminently successful, as the boys continue to grow in both size and skill.



CA	OPPONENT	
6	Castle Rock	6
23	Flood Jr. High	0
18	Denver Country Day	6
18	Graland	0
16	Fort Logan	0
12	Denver Country Day	0
24	Fountain Valley	13
41	Graland	7



FOOTBALL

First Row S. Teaman, C. Wooley, C. Cox, C. Johnson,
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Third Row M. Jennings, D. McKay, A. Hester, Coach
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Junior High "B" Football

Although the season was not one of great victory and high scores, the experience and profit gained was well worth the effort. Many feel that a season is won or lost in a game with the rival team. If this be the judgment of a team, our Junior High team was a victor. In their next to last game, the Jr. High "B" trampled Graland Country Day by a score of 20-6.

This team will profit from experience and, we hope, flourish to great heights next year.

CA	OPPONENT	
0	Castle Rock	12
0	Flood Jr. High	13
0	Denver Country Day	0
6	Fort Logan	7
7	Denver Country Day	12
20	Graland	6
0	Graland	14



Boasting a fine 8-5-1 record this season, the Varsity "A" soccer team scored a total of 66 goals while yielding only 23 to their opponents. In nearly all the games won, the Varsity built up a large margin of goals beating some opponents as much as 11-1. In the games lost, the score was always very close, such as in the hard-fought Air Force Academy game, which ended in a score of 1-0.

Three-year letterman Jim Hopkins was elected the team's captain for the second time, and he also received the Most Valuable Player Award for his excellent job in both offensive and defensive play. Tom Butler was awarded the title of Most Improved Player.

This season Peter Stonington, Orachoon Yomchinda, Phil Levv, Bruce Cranmer, and David Newman stood out for their exceptional ability in offensive play. On defense, Mike Brauer proved to be the team's greatest asset. Coach Dylan Evans had his second successful year as soccer coach, and his hopes are very high for another good season next year.



Varsity Soccer

Standing: Coach Dylan F. Evans, J. Inglis, G. Shepard, G. McGill, R. LaRock, J. Kerr, W. Osborn, B. Hall, P. Mandel (manager). *Sitting:* B. Cranmer, D. Wilhelm, J. Hopkins, M. Brauer, P. Stonington, O. Yomchinda. *Kneeling:* T. Butler, B. Bistline, D. Newman, F. Smith.



SOCCER



CA	OPPONENT	
1	Denver Country Day	0
7	Silver State	0
2	Denver Christian	4
1	Santa Fe Prep	2
6	Albuquerque	0
7	Summit County High	1
4	C.R.M.S.	1
1	Denver Christian	4
8	Whiteman Gaylord	2
11	Denver Country Day	1
11	Summit County High	1
III	Air Force Academy	1
2	Denver University	4
2	Fountain Valley	2





Standing: Coach John W. Manos, R. Baldwin, I. Can-
nelly, C. Johnson, S. Gordon, D. Wilson, C. Nicola, H.
Johnson, A. Jones, P. Clark, T. Phelps (Manager),
W. Perry, M. Weiker, M. Wogan, H. Froelicher, J.

Campbell, D. Knight, C. Elvey, S. Harris. Sitting: M.
Stark, A. Gersten, S. Miller, G. Mehlmann, T. Turner,
T. Rogers, D. DeWitt, M. Pearson, S. Norris.

This year's Varsity "B" soccer squad had a winning season overall, rounding out competition at four wins two losses and one tie. Coach John Manos must be congratulated for his success, aided by the five sophomores who were the nucleus of last year's Junior High "A" team.

The strong defense was a major factor in the winning of the four games. The offense had occasional trouble in getting their shots off, but with the excellent support of the halfbacks, the opposition was kept at bay. Captain Ray Baldwin performed outstandingly in the nets, playing in a Varsity match in addition to the regular "B" schedule.

Composed of nearly all Juniors and Sophomores, the Varsity "B" should be able to lend a great deal of bench depth to next year's "A" squad, a factor which should make them next to invincible in 1967-68.

Varsity "B" Soccer

CA	OPPONENT	
0	Centennial Racers	5
1	Denver Christian	0
3	Southwest Kiwanis	1
2	Littleton Giants	0
1	Fountain Valley	2
0	Littleton	0
2	Silver State	1



Over the years, Colorado Academy has built a long line of winning soccer teams. The 1966 Jr. High "A" team was no exception to this tradition. They managed to compile a superlative record of nine wins and two slim losses. The two losses were by scores of 1-0 and 2-1.

A highlight for the team came in an unscheduled game with CA's own Varsity "B" soccer team. The Jr. High "A" team proved to be the victors by a score of 3-0, and they showed the determination, the practice, and the sportsmanship that goes into the making of a champion team. With teams of this calibre, Colorado Academy can have bright hopes for the future.



Top Row: M. Charbonneau, M. Goodin, S. Scott, N. Flanagan, I. Thorell, R. Turner, T. Evers. Second Row: M. B. Lott, D. Hilbert, T. Moore, R. McQuinn, J. Shepard, I. Small, J. Travis. Bottom Row: J. Coffin, G. Green, K. Perry, P. Hunter, P. Emery, T. Hanford, Not Shown: L. Peabody, S. Butler, I. Hart, P. Lines, B. Lowdermilk, C. Malo, D. Malo, G. Noef, K. Perry, T. Travis.

Junior High "A" Soccer

Junior High "B" Soccer



Top Row: W. Hastings, P. Hoagland, B. Brown, S. Killanxhja, P. Charbonneau, J. Parker, E. Meyer, J. Lowdermilk, L. Price, Coach Fitzgerald, P. Hastings, T. Nimmo. Bottom Row: R. Bralliar, D. Cox, S. Miller, C. Severy, M. McFadden, J. Prockter, T. Allison. Not Shown: R. Wogan, T. Lawrence, B. Bullington, D. Mueller, P. Peabody, R. Byron, D. Crawford, J. Burdick, C. Morse.

For some time the Academy has boasted exceptional soccer records on the varsity level. There is one good reason for this accomplishment. Such records would not be possible if it were not for the experience, the sportsmanship, and the techniques learned and practiced on the Jr. High levels.

This year's Jr. High "B" team is a prime example of such accomplishment. They learned to work and perform as a team even though some of the members had never played soccer before. We are surely going to see them improve next year with a season of experience under their belts.



Junior High "A" Soccer

CA	OPPONENT	
1	Denver Country Day	0
0	Denver Christian	1
1	Graland	1
3	Fountain Valley	2
1	Denver Country Day	2
1	Denver Christian	2
6	Academic Prep	0
3	Fountain Valley	1
5	Graland	2
	Academic Prep (forfeit)	



Junior High "B" Soccer

CA	OPPONENT	
1	Horses	3
5	Runners	1
1	Denver Country Day	2
1	Horses	5
3	Runners	2
5	Mustangs	1



Tennis

Last fall, Colorado Academy had its first competitive tennis team in recent years. This new squad compiled a fantastic record of fifteen wins and one loss, overcoming major high school teams of the Denver area by sizable margins.

Coached by Ned Amstutz, the winning squad was composed of Jake Warde, David Wilhelm, Peter Stonington, Phil and Roger Levy, Paul McKendry and John Malo. All of these boys are and reclassmen and will return next year to make up the nucleus of next year's team. With the guarantee of such talent, CA should return next year as a major power in statewide tennis competition.





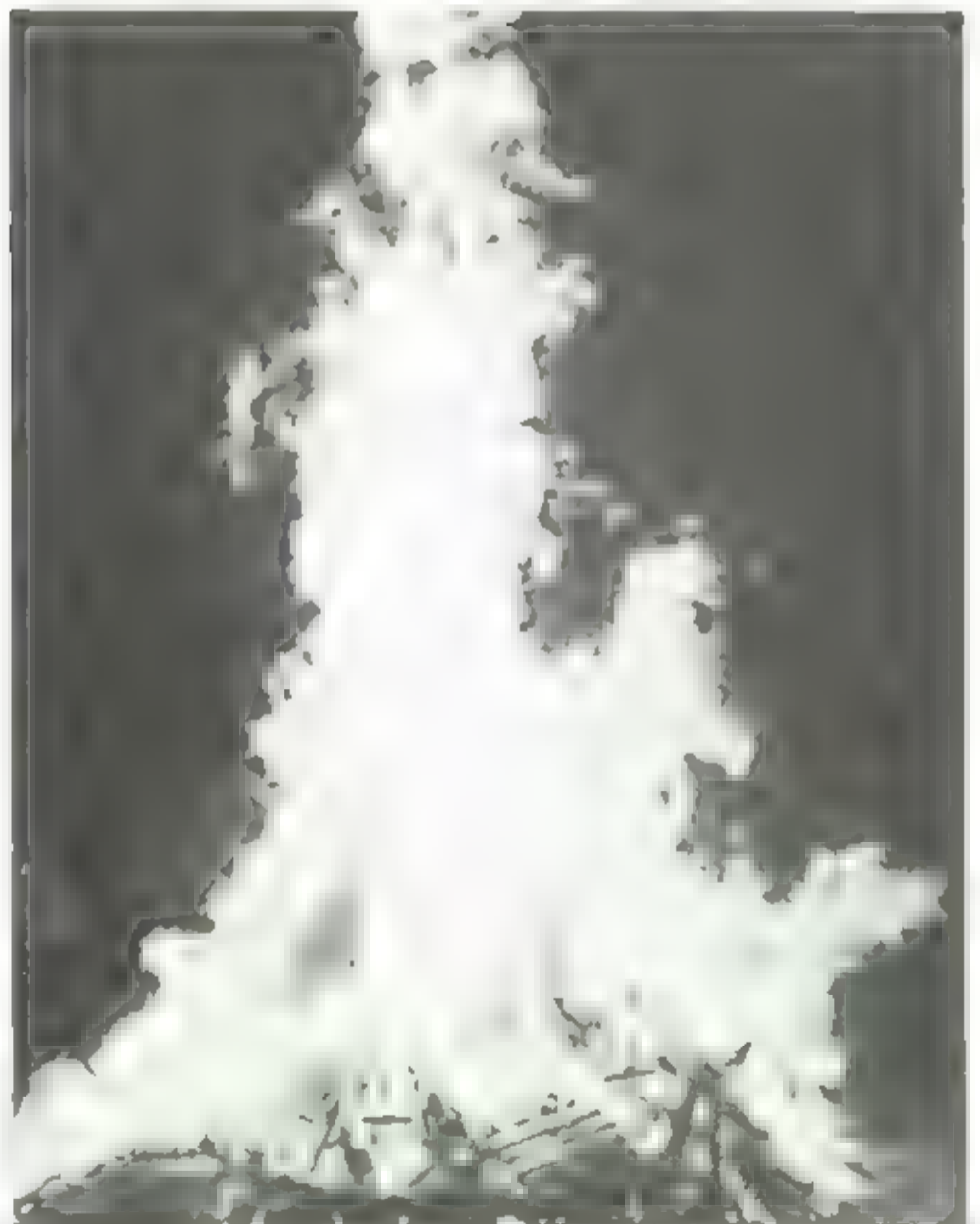


Homecoming

The traditional Homecoming Dance was enlivened by the football team's victory over Fountain Valley. Held the evening after the last game of the football season, this year's dance was not only a dance but a time of rejoicing as well.

The Glenn Shall Quartet, a Boulder group, shared the music-making with the Children, a rock and roll band from the Denver area.

The theme of "Where The Action Was" proved to be a prophetic name; all the students who attended this year's dance will remember it as just that . . . where the action was.





Mountain Rescue

The Mountain Rescue Team, although basically composed of students new to the team, has already proven itself eminently capable in any situation. This is undoubtedly due to the excellent leadership of Mr. Ernest L. Tapley, who has contributed his skills to the team members for the past three years.

The team this year has undertaken two expeditions in addition to basic training. The basic training consists of climbing, rope handling, rescue training and endurance-building exercises such as soccer, football and running. The purpose of the first expedition was mainly to teach the techniques of hiking and camping out; and the second was a mountain climbing expedition to Mt. Massive.

Along with the feeling of actively contributing to the rescue work of Colorado, the act of going into the mountains and saving an injured or lost person has a sobering and maturing effect. The team feels that when "called out" on a rescue, it will be able to achieve the same high results that have earned it so much praise in the past.



Front Row: E. Tapley, W. Warren, D. Barton. Back Row: J. Galvin, S. Counter, H. Quick, M. Burdick. Not Shown: B. Arndt, B. Prockter



MOUNTAIN RESCUE



Organizations



Student Council



Left to Right J. Knight, C. Gooden, H. Johnson, W. Kistar, P. Mandel, J. Frasché, T. Lawrence, S. Miller, B. Marcus, T. Mansur, J. Warde, J. Roberts.

M. McCready, C. Cavness, R. Baldwin, D. Welborn, J. Mao, P. Uhlern, M. Dagush. *Not Shown* Bruce Lowdermilk.

Under the capable leadership of Joel Knight, this year's student council was an influential factor affecting Colorado Academy's social and academic life.

The student governmental body had a productive, generative session in accomplishing and administering the affairs of the school that affected the student body. It wasn't long before the Council found that it was serving a relatively mature student body, and so there were few problems that arose which called for the Student Council's aid. Naturally, the goal of the Council was to attain an integral society here at Colorado Academy and, as was witnessed by all of the students, this goal approached being a reality.

Mustang



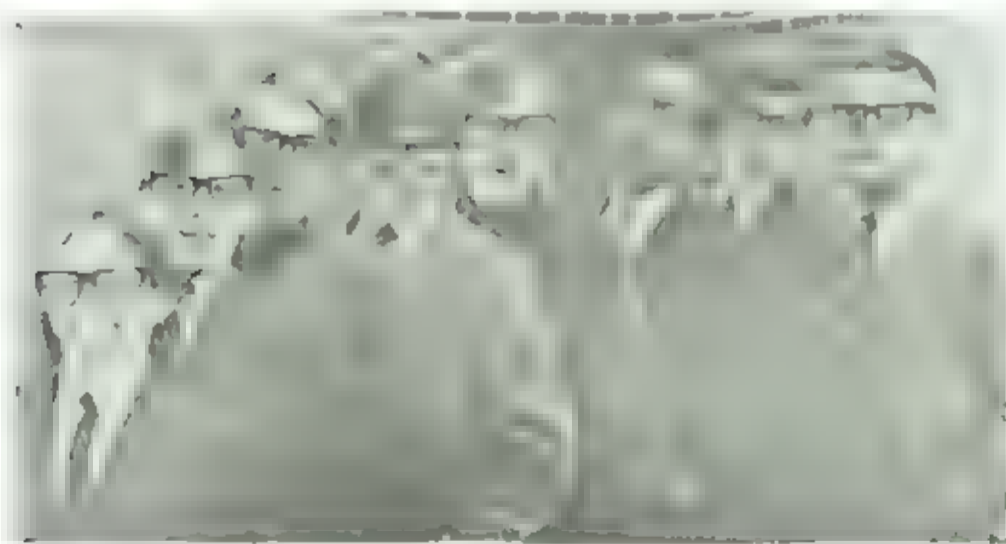
Top Row: Mr. Terenzi (Advisor), M. Brauer, T. Richards, R. Irmas, S. Darch, B. Burns, M. Stark, O. Locke, C. Catlin, J. Gagnier, R. Baldwin, D. Jacobs.

Bottom Row: J. Reynolds, C. Zwarg, P. Uhlman, M. Berge, F. M. rft, B. Marcus, F. Johnson, Not Shown: J. Freyer, J. Knight

The 1966-67 *Mustang* was the product of the largest and most diligent staff Colorado Academy has had in recent years. Under the editorial guidance of Mason Berge, the newspaper flourished as never before, publishing eight times during the academic year.

Both editors and staff received compliments from all sides for their perseverance in producing an excellent student publication.

Now that the quality of the *Mustang* has been raised, it is the job of the future editors to maintain or even surpass this standard of excellence.



Left to Right: C. Severy, S. Olson, S. Kilianhja, M. Lubchenko, A. Lee, L. Tyler, B. Brown, Mr. Vesturgh (Advisor), Not Shown: S. Miler, J. Ma.o, W. Kistler, J. Sprauer.

Nag

The *NAG* is a middle school publication designed to parody and satirize irregular situations in school life by improvising on the *Mustang*. The *NAG* is not published regularly, but whenever the need arises. The staff writers had a very successful year in publishing their varied points of view and in bringing to life the state of affairs at school. They are truly masters in their field of work.

Harvest



Seated: Mr. Slevin (Advisor), O. Yomchinda, R. Baldwin, S. Johnson.
Standing: F. Johnson, J. Young, P. McKendry, P. Uihlein, L. Newell,
 P. Peabody, G. Chavez.

This year the format of CA's literary publication underwent a small change. It was published tri-annually rather than bi-annually as in previous years.

Between pages of the best literary efforts from the entire student body were reproductions directly from the creations of the student artists.

Its purpose is to create a more serious attitude concerning literature and to make publication as select as possible.

Creative Writing



Center: Mr. Manos (Advisor). *Left to Right:* R. Baldwin, J. Kerr, J. Galvin, B. Wheeler, T. Headley, S. Christian.

A creative writing course directed by Mr. John Manos was formed this year with the purpose of making the students more conscious of their language and aware of its creative usage. In Creative Writing each person learned how to express his ideas in writing by being exposed to different forms of literature. The group wrote poems, plays and short stories. The work of each individual was discussed and criticized by the students themselves.

This exposure to different literary genres and the exchange of ideas in criticism provided the stimulating atmosphere which made this a productive and fruitful year for Creative Writing.

Upper School Play

"Harvey"

Designed and Directed by Mr. Ben G. M. Priest

The Cast

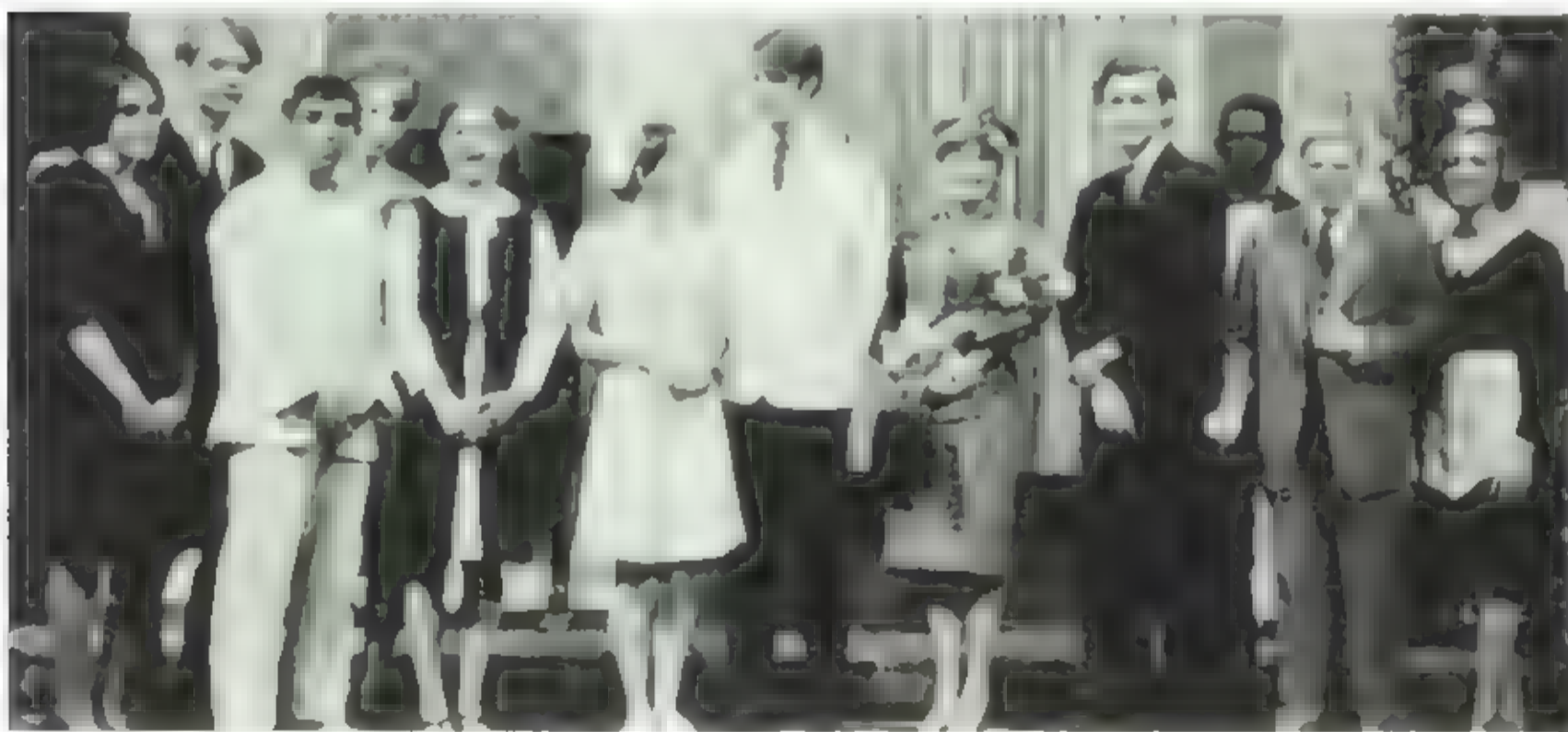
Elwood P. Dowd	James Young
Veta Louise Simmons	Marna Scharf
Myrtle Mae Simmons	Bonnie Smith
Judge Omar Gaffney	Robert Hughes
William R. Chumley, M.D.	Robert Burns
Lyman Sanderson, M.D.	Louie Newell
Mr. Duane Wilson	Gary Chavez
Miss Ruth Kelly, R.N.	Terry Davis
Mrs. Betty Chumley	Sue Cavelletti
Mrs. Ethel Chauvenet	Sue Manning
Mr. E. J. Lofgren	Sam Christian
Miss Johnson	Nancy Stead



Production Staff

Production Manager—Phil Mandel
 Designer—Steve Johnson
 Stage Manager—Bruce Eastline
 Master Electricians—Peter Uihlein
 Jeff Reynolds
 Head Grip—Will Osborn

Masters of Property—Chris Catlin
 Bob Irmas
 Builders—Jeff Baker, Randy Lanser, Dolph Andrae,
 Karl Crass, Steve Johnson, Phil Mandel, Jim
 Flagg, Hokey Gring, Fred Morfit, Peter
 Uihlein, Jeff Reynolds.



Left to Right Sue Cavelletti, Bob Burns, Gary Chavez, Sue Manning, Bonnie Smith, Terry Davis,

Louie Newell, Marna Scharf Jim Young, Sam Christian, Bob Hughes, Nancy Stead

UPPER SCHOOL PLAY



Under the direction of Mr. Ben G. M. Priest, Colorado Academy's Drama Department successfully presented the Pulitzer Prize winning play, *Harvey*, by Mary Chase. The production became a milestone in the school's dramatic history, setting attendance records and winning praise from old and young alike. The highlight of the play was the presence of the author, Mary Chase, who complimented the actors and the crew for their fine job.

The play concerned itself with two psychiatrists' efforts to do away with an imaginary rabbit, Harvey, and the hilarious results of their endeavors. In the finest Priest tradition, this play will long be remembered at Colorado Academy not only for its box office success but the enthusiasm generated as well.





Middle School Play

"Marooned,

Dragooned, and

Babooned"

This play, written by Mr. Priest and a group of young students, was a great success at CA—so successful that the cast and crew toured to Cherry Creek School and Garland School.

This story, all about pirates, treasure, and cannibals, was highlighted by many good performances. Andy Hiester was the symbol of good and righteousness as the hero Robin Crusoe. The Ape, Phil Mandell, was superbly apeish, and Peter Peabody was a very cantankerous captain. Dr. Friday, Sam Miller, and his green cannibals are a group we're not likely to forget. Particularly memorable were the colorful sets and excellent lighting which bore testimony to Mr. Priest's talents.

Cast and Crew

Captain Hornawoggle
Robin Crusoe
Grizzleguts
Squinch
Grogblossom
Toby
Ape
Dr. T. B. Friday
Cannibals

Stage Manager
Lights
Props
Chief Carpenter
Sound
Production Designer Sets, Sequences
Costumes

Grip

Peter Peabody
Andy Hiester
David Rain
Malcolm Dalglish
Martin Dirks
Bruce Kistler
Phil Mandell
Sam Miller
Mike Goodin
Garry Green
Hall Grimes
Greg Neef
Ken Perry
Ken Pray
Taun Nimmo
Gordon McEwen
Muddo Dickson
Peter Charbonneau
Trig Travis
Steve Johnson
Mrs. Froelicher, Mrs. Lee,
Mrs. Cotton, Mrs. Vosburgh,
and Mrs. Tapley
Doug Mackay



Art

Through active participation in C.A.'s art program, this year's students came to achieve a greater and more mature understanding of various art forms.

For the second year the Association of Colorado Independent Schools' rotating art show enabled each school to exhibit for a two-week term the works of their artists.

Once again this year, the students were given the opportunity to observe the achievements of more mature artists, as the Academy continued its Artist of the Month series. Each month, a local artist would exhibit his best works in the Knowles Academic Center.

With the return of Miss Mary Powell, senior art instructor and with the addition of Miss Linda Guerin, the Art department was successful this year in further developing its students' particular talents.





Top Row: M. Stark, J. Young, J. Flagg, D. Wilson, J. Knight, D. Rain. Middle Row: S. Miller, W. Osborn, B. Bustline, R. LaRock, M. Dirks. Bottom Row: M. Jennings, D. Halbert, C. Malo, C. Filley, G. McEwen, P. Mandel, P. Stonington, J. Fichten, M. Dickson, D. Ginnes, P. Levy.

Barber Shop Quartet

Spirituals to thirteenth century Plainsongs. In January, the Glee Club combined with the Colorado Springs School for Girls in a joint Concert-Dinner-Dance, which consisted of separate and group selections by the Glee Clubs. The dance was held in Mr. Froelicher's home, where the Bob Capelli Orchestra provided the music.

Also during the winter trimester, the Glee Club presented a concert for the Colorado Christian Home for Orphaned Children. This program provided the opportunity for individual members to perform solos, both instrumental and vocal. This same type of program was presented for the Samaritan Home for the Aged.

Considering the many performances given throughout the year, the Glee Club proved itself a resounding success.



Left to Right: S. Miller, P. Mandel, C. Dalglish, P. Uiblein, D. Ginnes, L. Newell, D. Andreae, H. Gring, D. Rain, T. Richards.

Glee Club

The CA Glee Club had a busy performance schedule during the 1966-67 school year. Under the new direction of Mr. David Woods, the group developed a unique and new quality of sound, as well as a broad repertoire of fine choral music.

The Glee Club began their performance season with the Parent-Trustee-Faculty Dinner. The Christmas program consisted of a variety of music, from Negro

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This group, conceived entirely by Mr. Woods, was to be a quartet doing both barbershop and madrigal numbers, but after an auditioning, it turned into a double quartet. In the early stages the group performed only barbershop numbers, their first two concerts being in this idiom. The first concert was given at the Samaritan Old Folks Home but proved to be untimely due to a death in the home prior to the performance. When the school heard them on one of Harry's Nights, however, their spirits and their performance level were very high. Soon after this concert, the group began to sing madrigal numbers, rounding out their program with both types of music. Featuring such songs as "While Strolling Through the Park One Day," and "Amo, Amas," the group revealed a wide range of voices as well as a wide range of sizes; and so, outfitted in their red vests, the "Catchers in the Rye" began their illustrious career at Colorado Academy.

The Preps



Left to Right: M. Jacobson, C. McKinley, J. McDonald, C. Dines, J. Sands, R. Lanser, C. Goodin, Mr. Lee (Director), C. Dalglish, D. Earnhardt, M. Earnhardt, G.

McGill, S. Green, R. Welter, D. Rice, D. Mueller, S. Norris, B. Leiman.

With Mr. T. J. Lee returning as director and occasional participant, the Preps again was a truly outstanding school organization composed of quite talented musicians. Although a limited number of performances were given to parents, faculty, students and friends, the group, nevertheless, demonstrated through the printed score of musical compositions the ability to achieve an entertaining and listenable style.

Bridge Club



Front Row: G. Mehlmann, H. Johnson, T. Butler, S. Miller, T. Rogers. *Second Row:* C. Nicola, F. Smith, B. Bistline, D. Aitkin, R. Salazar, Mr. Evans, T. Clark, R.

Inner Third Row: J. Campbell, N. Shields, L. Newell, J. Hopkins, B. Hall, R. Perkins

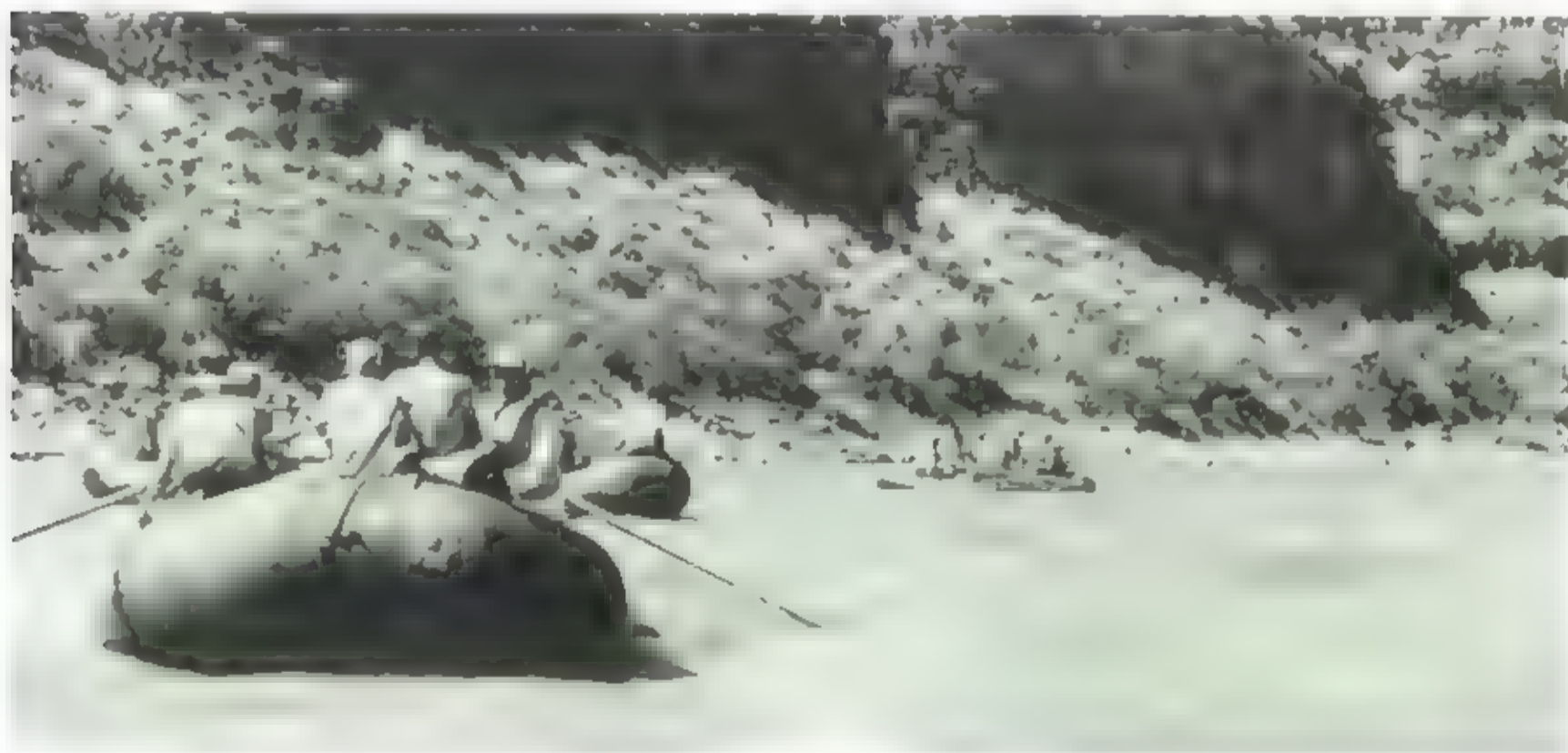
Although it was a new organization this year, the Bridge Club was not wanting in interested members.

The purpose of the club was to learn to play and enjoy playing Bridge. Mr. Dylan Evans, faculty advisor, was the principal instructor, but fellow students aided each other in becoming better players.



This year the students and their parents along with the faculty set forth on the annual river trip down the Yampa and Green rivers. The large pontoons were supplied and driven by the Hatch River Expedition Company and the smaller rafts were handled by the capable Colorado Academy River Rats. The tremendous scenery was admired by all and aside from the occasional rock rolling was appreciated as well. As usual, the river had changed with the erosion of the tremendous cliffs along side of it, especially at Jones' Hole where this part of the river had been destroyed by landslide. This area was said to have been the best fishing anywhere in Utah and the fishermen were greatly disappointed to lose this spot as well as the beauty of the locale. However, it did not hinder the enjoyment of the trip, and all are looking forward to next year's excursion.

River Trip



Chess Club

The increased interest and participation in the Chess Club this year necessitated the formation of two clubs, the Middle School Club under the direction of Mr. John S. Davenport and the Upper School Club under the direction of Mr. A. J. Musil.



The purpose of the clubs is to stimulate the interest of the members and advance their knowledge of the game. Members were challenged not only by intra-club games, but by hypothetical chess problems. The members, as they augmented their skills, increased their knowledge of playing this highly complex game.

The club has a total membership of forty-eight, thus proving itself one of the most popular and important activities in CA's extracurricular life.

Electronics Club

The Electronics Club under the direction of Mr. Allen Banbury continued in its second year the attempt to familiarize its members with basic concepts and components of Electronics. Though the instruction deals mainly with theory, practical application is an integral part.

There is no specific area of concentration as each member works in the area which interests him and receives assistance on his individual project. The members also profit from sharing their knowledge and ideas with each other.

This year the Electronics Club has proved to be an enjoyable and rewarding experience for those interested in this field and has contributed to the variety of student activities at CA.



Left to Right: J. Honey, B. Smylie, R. Rosenberg, S. Christian, Mr. A. Banbury, S. Counter, S. Adler

Photography Club



Left to Right: O. Yomchinda, R. Levy, M. Reed, G. Shepard, C. Zweig, F. Bills, T. Headley, R. Gettschalk, F. Greenman, H. Froetcher, P. Clark, A. Gersten, T. d'Avila, Mr. Arlton (Faculty Advisor).



The faculty advisor for the Colorado Academy Camera Club and at the same time perhaps its most interested member, Mr. Stanley Arlton created an atmosphere of informality and constant activity in the club. The organization greatly aided the school publications by providing a myriad of pictures, which when published, made for the enjoyment of all.

Student members of the club were instructed and informed as to the operations involved in photography.

Gun Club



Back Row: Mr. Hulbert (Faculty Advisor), F. Bills, J. Inglis, M. Smith, F. Johnson, J. Baker, T. Hopkins, M. McCready, S. Adler. *Front Row:* B. Irmas, P. Uihlein, J. Guggenheim, C. Cathin, J. Reynolds. *Not Shown:* C. Frasc , H. Johnson, D. Jacobs, Q. Young, G. Chavez.

Again this year the Gun Club was the largest activity at CA with well over fifty members participating.

Shotguns were the most widely used guns, for the use of pistols and rifles was prohibited on campus.

Chris Cathin and Jeff Reynolds both attained the "Distinguished Expert" rating with the NRA while Jim Guggenheim achieved an "Expert" rating.

Meets were held with the Fountain Valley School and with Bailey

President	Chris Cathin
Vice-President	Jeff Reynolds
Executive Officer	Jim Frasc�
Secretary	Jim Guggenheim
Treasurer	Henry Johnson
Advisor	Mr. Ralph Hulbert



Winter Sports



Varsity Basketball



Bottom Row Manager, J. Guggenheim, P. Clark, R. Perkins, A. Gersten, J. Cory, D. Price, D. Jacobs, M. Pearson, G. Shepard. *Top Row*, D. Reid, B. Friday, K. Robinson, J. Freyer, P. Gring.

The CA Varsity Basketball Team turned in an honorable 8-8 season by beating such teams as Kiowa, St. Anthony's, and D.C.D. The team was led by seniors Bill Friday and John Freyer.

Bill, a second year letterman, averaged better than 18 points and 11 rebounds a game. In one outstanding night, Bill set a new CA record of scores with 37 points against the Kiowa Varsity. John Freyer, also a second year letterman, was the second highest scorer, with an average of 12 points and 10 rebounds per game.

The Varsity "A" team guards were senior George Shepard and sophomores Monte Pearson and David Price. These three and forward Keith Robinson were valuable assets to the team.

The Varsity "A" did a competent job throughout the season. Minus the support of seniors Bill Friday, John Freyer, Keith Robinson and George Shepard, the team will have large shoes to fill but should look forward to an encouraging season.

The Varsity "B" had an outstanding 9-4 season, beating such teams as Idaho Springs 44-42 and Kiowa 53-16. Senior Pete Gring led the team in scoring with an 8 point per game average, followed by Dick Jacobs who averaged 6 points per game and 11 rebounds. Alan Gersten and Paul Clark were the guards, Alan having scored 13 points in the second F.V.S. game. The season ended with a close 29-24 loss to St. Anthony's "B" squad, the only team able to beat the Mustang squad twice.



Varsity "A"

CA	OPPONENT	
58	Kiowa	56
54	F.V.S.	78
65	S.S.B.	30
30	Elizabeth	67
59	D.C.D.	42
63	Miami	65
35	F.V.S.	52
64	Summit	38
46	St. Anthony's	44
36	Estes Park	100
40	Summit	49
52	C.Y.O.	45
78	Kiowa	50
44	Idaho Springs	56
65	D.C.D.	47
49	St. Anthony's	67

Varsity "B"

CA	OPPONENT	
36	Kiowa	13
32	F.V.S.	38
34	Elizabeth	33
29	Mam.	16
35	F.V.S.	29
38	Summit	13
38	St. Anthony's	50
33	Estes Park	39
31	Summit	20
46	S.S.B.	27
53	Kiowa	16
44	Idaho Springs	42
24	St. Anthony's	29



Junior High "A"



Left to Right P. Charbonneau, J. Fichtlin, C. Severy, D. Rain, P. Peabody, C. McKinley, S. Miler, J. Malo, R. Welborn *Not Shown* L. Cohen, P. Hoagland

Junior High "B"



Left to Right T. Chandler, G. Cannon, T. Moore, T. Travis, R. McCollum, M. Jacobson, P. Theodore, B. Lowdermilk *Not Shown* M. Dalglish

7th Grade Team



Left to Right: P. Boucher, D. Welborn, C. Wooley, J. Rosenkrantz, G. Green, J. Warde, P. Emery, C. Cox, T. Hanford.



Ski Team



Front Row: Coach Amstutz, G. Ferguson, D. Malo, T. Headley, J. Kerr, M. Nieminen, T. Butler. *Middle Row:* R. Levy, J. Wogan, N. Shields, J. Lowdermilk, J. Sands, A. Cranmer, C. Johnson, T. Richards. *Back Row:* P. Stonington, T. Travis, W. Kistler, T. Lawrence, S. Olson.

The Colorado Academy Ski Team opened the 1966-1967 season with a determined and enthusiastic Fall of strenuous dry land practices and frequent trips to Saint Mary's Glacier. The team was then eager for the Christmas training camp at Aspen. Soon thereafter, the season commenced with the annual Aspen team meet with CA securely in third place. The team confirmed its strength with a victory at the F.V.S. meet held at Vail.

During February, the team traveled to Steamboat Springs for the Whiteman School four-way meet consisting of C.R.M.S., D.C.D., Whiteman, and CA. The Mustangs were superior in the Alpine department, but lost the meet to the winner, C.R.M.S., due to the lack of CA Nordic competitors.

The season terminated with the D.C.D. Invitational held at Arapahoe Basin. The Mustangs, led by Captain Peter Stonington, gained a fourth place under the handicap of only half of the first team.

The prospects for next year's team look good with Allen Cranmer, Peter Stonington, Jim Kerr, Tom Butler, and Terry Lawrence constituting the majority of the returning first team. Senior Ted Richards will be leaving the team and competing on a collegiate level.





Wrestling



*Front Row: C. Cavness, F. Bills, J. Leebron, J. Frasché, J. Inglis, R. Paulk, C. Dalglish
Back Row: S. Christian, C. Young, Coach Rider, T. Duke, M. Smith.*





This year was the first that Colorado Academy has had an official wrestling team. Under the guidance of Mr. Rene Rider, the team met its greatest problem in a lack of members. From five to ten points were forfeited each match due to the dearth of lightweight competitors.

With only one experienced wrestler, James Frasc  , the season had a slow start. But as time progressed, so did the team, each member becoming more knowledgeable in the sport. The most outstanding improvement was shown by John Inglis, who was able to finish up the season in the style of an experienced wrestler.

The year ended with a record of two wins and four losses; however, improvement is expected next year with many returning members. It is hoped that the experience gained this year will help to iron out many future difficulties, and that the purchase of new and better equipment will help to generate superior teams.





Spring Sports



Varsity "A" Track



Front Row: C. Foley, P. Levy, D. Dewitt, M. Egan, H. Gring, R. Levy, R. Perkins, P. Clark. Back Row: Coach Evans, F. Riley, S. Gordon, H. Gring, S. Darch,

D. Farrhardt, P. Mardel (Mgr.), Not Shown: J. Inglis, D. Reid, J. Knight

CA's Track team this year, although greatly hindered by the loss of some excellent participants from last year's team, did reasonably well. This year's successes were accomplished more by the keen spirit and determined training, rather than natural ability.

John Inglis, at the beginning of the year a novice at pole vaulting, proved to be quite an expert by the end of the season. He also did well in shot put and discus, as did his teammate, Doug Reid.

Hcky Gring, an expert at hurdles, had an even better season than last year. He has a great amount of natural ability and also was a very devoted participant.

All the boys on the team deserve praise for their continual devotion even though at times it did not bring the rewards that were hoped for. The coaches, Dylan Evans and James Bartlett, worked very hard for the team, giving up much of their private time in helping members of the team with their individual development.







Varsity Lacrosse



Bottom Row: S. Johnson (Mgr.), J. Frasco, J. Leeborn, J. Reynolds, T. Turner, C. Catlin, T. Butler, H. Johnson, Coach Fingles. *Second Row:* R. Burtis, C. Cavness, M. Nieminen, M. Wogan, R. Salazar, G. Chavez, T. Headley. *Third Row:* F. Johnson, H. Froe-

licher, C. Richards, D. Jacobs, J. Baker, T. Matthews, C. Young, T. Manser. *Fourth Row:* W. Krone, F. Morfit, J. Bass, J. Cory, P. McKendry, A. Duke, J. Roberts, D. Rain.

The Varsity Lacrosse team had a successful season this year, benefitting greatly by the experience gained last year. Under the direction of two new coaches, Ron Fingles and Fred Brommell, and the added experience of playing together, the team did well.

The team consisted mostly of seniors and juniors, with a few sophomores from last year's J.V. team. The Denver League showed the increase of interest in this old Indian game, as seen by the fact that Englewood, South, and Cherry Creek high schools have taken up the sport. The CA team faced a tough schedule throughout the spring season; however, with the rigorous training and the development of a certain degree of finesse, the team is a considerable improvement over last year's.





Junior High Lacrosse



Bottom Row Coach Brownell, M. Dalglish, T. Travis, B. Lowdermilk, J. Parker, B. McMullen, W. Krone, P. Boucher, P. Theodore, S. Miller, D. Crawford, S. Olson, T. Allison, L. Price, W. Kastler, J. Malo, N. Shields, Coach Fingles. *Second Row* H. Travis, M. Dirks, N. Flanigan, D. Mackay, B. Hilliard, T. Chandler, S.

Kilamshja, T. Nimmo, J. Pirkey, J. Wogan, J. Sprauer, J. Fichtlin, P. Peabody, B. Dorn. *Third Row*, J. Catlin, C. Saltsman, M. Jennings, D. Adler, D. Rain, B. Bullington, R. Welton, T. Burns, G. Aubrey, J. Burdick, P. Hoagland, T. Lawrence, D. Malo.

The quality of Lacrosse far exceeded that of the past years here at CA. Many of the potential Varsity players made remarkable progress while the newer stickmen worked on the fundamentals. Much credit must be given to the new coaches this year who built up a great team and initiated a lot of interest in the school at the same time. The team was in the best of shape, and they showed great desire and effort. Outstanding and potential varsity players this past year were Terry Lawrence, Wayne Krone, Dave Malo, and David Rain.

Varsity Baseball



Front Row D. Price, M. Reed, W. Osborn, T. Rogers
Second Row B. Friday, J. Freyer, K. Robinson, J. Hopkins, C. Dalglish, M. McCready, B. Gottschalk

Back Row Coach Wood, G. Mohmann, J. Guggenheim, B. Irmas, G. Shepard, J. Sanis, G. Minter, M. Smith, S. Underwood, I. Branch, J. McDonald

Paced by the pitching of Lefty Jim Hopkins, the base running of Twinkle-toes Robinson, and the hitting of Sunshine Friday and Butch Dalglish, Colorado Academy had its finest season in three years. The Mustang nine faced a rough schedule of twelve games, and, due to a group of high-spirited boys and the coaching of Mr. Wood, the team was able to develop a hard-hitting offense and a strong defense. Returning lettermen this year were Campbell Dalglish, Keith Robinson, Jim Hopkins, John Freyer, and Mike McCready. The turnout of players this year was exceptional. With real enthusiasm and drive, they showed a team spirit that will be hard to equal in the years to come.



Junior High "A"



Front Row: C. Drees, R. Bralbar, C. Severy, D. Cox, M. McFadden, W. Hastings. *Second Row:* D. Arken, A. Lee, P. Hastings, E. Meyer, G. Schwartz, R. Byron. *Third Row:* R. Welborn, P. Charbonneau, C. McKinley, T. Minckler, L. Cohen, L. Tyler, D. Maelor. *Coach:* Rehburg.

Junior High "B"



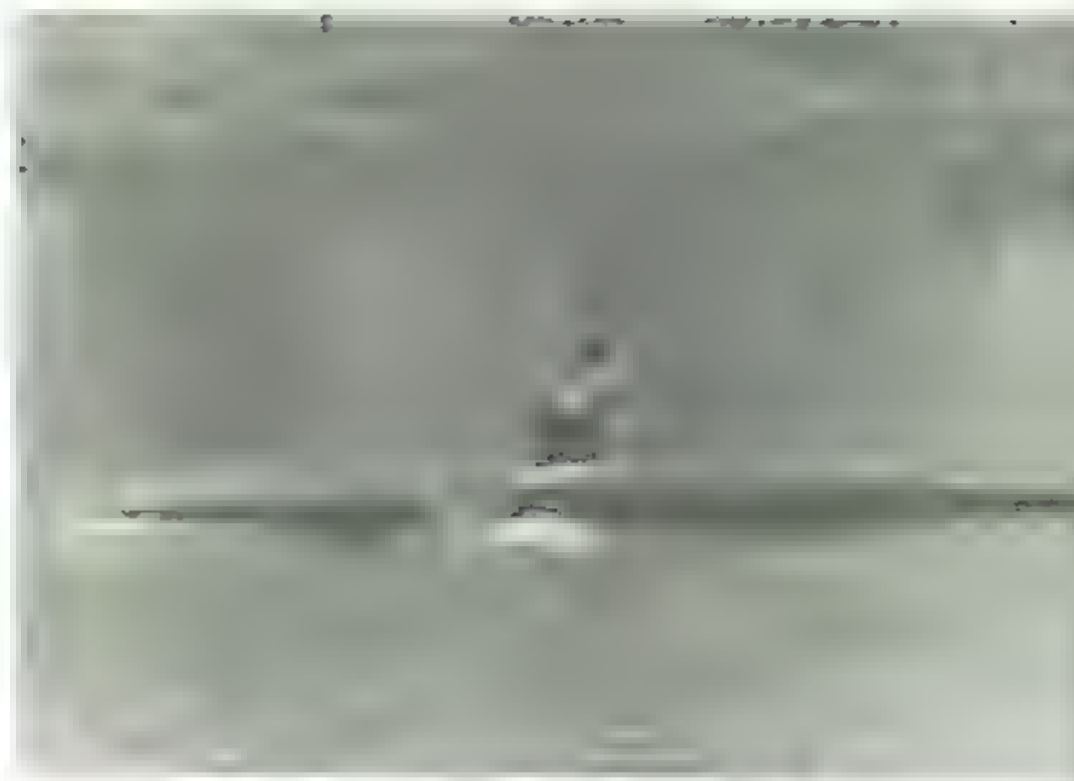
Kneeling: R. M. Cullen, J. Rosenkrantz, G. DeWitt, D. Hulbert, P. Emery, T. Moore, T. Harford, G. Green, D. Rice, G. Jardine, S. Ierman, B. Kister, C. Wacey. *Standing:* C. Cox, B. Sinclair, J. Warde, M. Jacobson, I. Thorer, G. Neef, M. Gooden, C. Jacobson, G. McEwen, W. Newton, R. Turner, D. Welborn, J. Shepard, *Coach:* Fitzgerald, C. Malo, K. Pray.

Kayaking

The traditional but often unnoticed spring sport of Kayaking was greeted with enthusiasm by many students new to the sport. The arduous task of building boats began as early as February under the direction of Coach John Stickney, with each boater awaiting the warm weather. This year's team had only a few seasoned kayakers, who helped instruct the new members in river techniques. Later in the spring, Colorado Academy sponsored an invitational slalom race open to interested kayakers from other private schools. Just as last year, the open created a great amount of interest in competitive boating. The sport has become a definite part of CA life and will continue as long as a competitive spirit endures.



Top Row: R. Burns, T. Richards, I. Hopkins, M. Betts, R. Rosenberg, D. Wilhelm.
Bottom Row: Coach Stickney, M. Stark, J. Campbell, P. Smith, J. Chappell. *Not Shown:* A. Craemer, B. Cranmer, I. Stoughton, B. Bastide, W. Perry.





Seniors



Burnham Waugh Arndt

Soccer 2, 3; Kayak 3, 4; Mountain Rescue 4; Art 3, 4; Photography Club 3, 4; Academic Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

Burnie has been on the Honor Roll ever since he has been enrolled at Colorado Academy. Along with his scholastic ability comes a quiet, shy and reserved personality. In his many years at Colorado Academy, Burnie has achieved many goals which have made him outstanding not only scholastically but athletically and artistically as well. We will always be thankful for Burnie's help in school artwork and extra curricular activities. He was an active member of the Mountain Rescue Team and the Kayak team. When not at Colorado Academy, he could usually be found tooling around Denver in the Land-Rover with any of several Denver females. Burnie will be remembered for his hard working attitude and his desire to achieve what he wanted.

**Raymond Earl Baldwin, II**

Soccer 4; Art 1, 2; Music 1, 2; Fire Crew 1, 2; *Harvest* 2, 3, 4; *Televis* 2, 3, 4; *Mustang* 3, 4; Dining Hall Committee 3; International Relations Club 3, 4; Creative Writing 4; Class Secretary 2; Student Council 3; Student Council Secretary 4; Academic Honor Roll 1, 2, 4; Effort Honor Roll 2, 4; *Harvest* Editor 4

Baldy—the Terror of the Lower Howard Barrel Room—with Hoky, three or four smoke-rings, and Mr. Esbenshade tagging along behind. With the Toby Rogers hair and the Sam Miller health, Baldy must have been the pride and joy of both Mrs. Brignac, and the Shades. Who, mainly The Big "G" Stands for George, could ever forget seventy pages for Ethics term paper only two months late? "[Puff, smoke-ring] Nietzsche and Kierkegaard were the fawthers of mawdern existentialism, you know [puff, puff, seventeen smoke-rings]." Nietzsche and Kierkegaard were two Mongolian entries in the 1917 Olympic Roller Skating Championships until Baldy's 11th grade year came around. And then, with a flash of incurable Senior optimism, Baldy came up with a 97 in First Trimester English, and an E in Intermediate Math. But if it hadn't been for the industry of Farmer Baldwin, there would never have been three *Harvests*.

Louis Mason Beneep

Mountain Rescue 3, 4; Kayak 3, 4; Glee Club 3; Photography Club 3; *Mustang* 3, 4; *Harvest* 4; International Relations Club 3; Drama 4; Woodworking 4; Academic Honor Roll 3, 4.

Since Beneep first came to Colorado Academy in his junior year, he has rapidly revealed the truth of his character—which is more than the two-tone hair and apparent eccentricity that he displayed in September of 1965. Never has Colorado Academy seen such a craftsman, and we'll remember his "grand Banks 19" sloop design, the professional walnut cabinet that he made for Mr. Slevin, and his work on the Mountain Rescue truck, someday when we're hammering our thumbs to the walls putting up posters at college.

The name Beneep has become Mase, another one of his many nicknames, a synonym for "class"—you understand, mod clothes, ultramechanic, English ace, high Board scores, and such—as well as general ability and talent. The first thing Beneep had was an ability to stick with a decision. Who could forget the day in English when he walked out of class rebuking 1000 years of Western thought on the nature of truth. Anyway, Beneep is a great guy and one could depend on him to enliven the somewhat dull life of Upper-Howard.



Michael Don Brauer

Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Ski Team 3; Tennis 1, 4; *Mustang* 1, 2, 3, 4; Music 1; Art 1, 2; *Harvest* 2, 4; Drama 3, 4; *Televis* 3; Glee Club 1; International Relations Club 3, 4; Effort Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Academic Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1.

To think of it! Mike was here eleven years and somehow remained relatively sane. Sane as any of us. In the days of CA's militaristic glory, Mike rose to the heights of Master Sergeant. Since that time, he has ranked well in academics and general effort. From the honor of being Mr. Peacock's prodigy in eighth grade science to his respected position as the reviewer in the *Mustang's* "Stage Right-Stage Left," Mike left consistent marks of distinction.

On the soccer field, Mike wielded his talents against tough competitors, and he helped secure CA's fine defense as a halfback on the Varsity squad. With all Mike's prodigious abilities, we are sure that he will continue pressing for honors at college. We hope the best for a guy who deserves every bit of it.



Scott Marriner Browning

Chess Club 4; Gun Club 4; *Telesis* Photographer 4; Effort Honor Roll 4.

Beep-Beep, or Bulb, and even Browning Man are all names that characterized CA's most reformed recluse. We'll never forget his not knowing the names of his senior dorm-dwellers at his first breakfast check, many weeks after school started. Most of all, though, we'll admire him and his idiosyncratic crasies. Beep set a fine example for us all by his diligent study and his help to the overburdened photography staff.

Beep-Beep probably had the plainest room in the dorm—no rug, no chair, no . . . , well he did have a lamp, and to all appearances he hasn't suffered much. While others crammed their cubicles with a variety of tokens, Beep-Beep remained uncluttered.

Although this was Beep's only year at CA, we hope he benefited as much as the school did by his presence.

**Robert Danahey Burns**

Football 3, 4; Kayak 3, 4; Lacrosse 4; Glee Club 3; International Relations Club 3, 4; *Telesis* 3, 4; *Mustang* 4; Creative Writing 4; Order of the Shattered Oar 3; Academic Honor Roll 4

Booby could always be found clowning around campus somewhere, putting a smile on someone's face. His quick wit and dramatic roles both on the stage and off will stand out, as well as his frequent "Boobies" will leave a mark on all those that knew him. From his somewhat inhibited and remote love-life to his true love, found in his senior year, Bob will be remembered as quite the romanticist. Who could forget his jubilant contributions to school spirit at all athletic functions, as well as his "All-Nighters" with coinciding results. ZZZZZZ.



Christopher Selden Catlin

Track 2; Lacrosse 3, 4; Gun Club 2, 3, 4; Photography 2, 3, 4; Slide Rule 2; *Mustang* 2, 3; *Telesix* 4; Drama 4; Woodworking 4; Academic Honor Roll 2, 3, 4.

Chris came to Denver in 1964 and entered Colorado Academy as a day student. Since that day he has been an important part of our student body. A leader in school as well as on the athletic field, we watched as he progressed from Corvair to Corvette to Jeep. We lived with him vicariously through his experiences in the towns of Colorado Springs and Breckenridge, and applauded his antics there. Many school activities would have been impossible without his perseverance and school spirit. In his capacity as prom chairman, technical engineer, brief brainstormer, and many other responsibilities he helped make the backbone of a school.



Karl Frederick Crass, Jr.

Mountain Rescue 3, 4; Chess Club 3; Dining Hall Committee 3, 4; Art 3; *Mustang* 3, 4; Drama 4; Woodworking 4

Crockett came to Colorado Academy from East High in Denver for his junior and senior years. From the start, he participated in a number of activities. Perhaps his most noteworthy work at Colorado Academy was his work on the Mountain Rescue Team. Karl was more than just a member, he was a leader. From the Mountain Rescue Team he received his nickname of Crockett. Crockett's quick wit and ready humor kept the dorm alive with laughter. His button antics kept us in laughter, while his letters from space kept us mystified. When the time came to be serious, Karl was a friend that you could count on any time and for anything. For these two virtues, we shall remember Karl as a serious humorist.



Campbell Garven Dalglish

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Academic Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Effort Honor Roll 1, 2; Vice-President 2, Secretary-Treasurer 3, President 4. Barbershop Quartet 4.

If ever we wanted to know "Where the action was," we could be sure Campbell was probably initiating it. In his four years at CA Campbell perhaps has done more for the school and the class of '67 than any other person. He set certain standards of achievement that instilled a definite desire for self-betterment in all. As class president he exemplified the ideals of honesty and dedication that are essential for success. His vast contributions to the school spirit through drive and perseverance whether on the football field or in the dance band will long be remembered.

A definite part of CA is the image of a Dalglish skipping around with hermit attire offering a vast assortment of colors in a Rocky Mountain dress. As Campbell moves on from his Indian Hills habitat to the crowded college life, we trust his industry and initiative will never be lost.



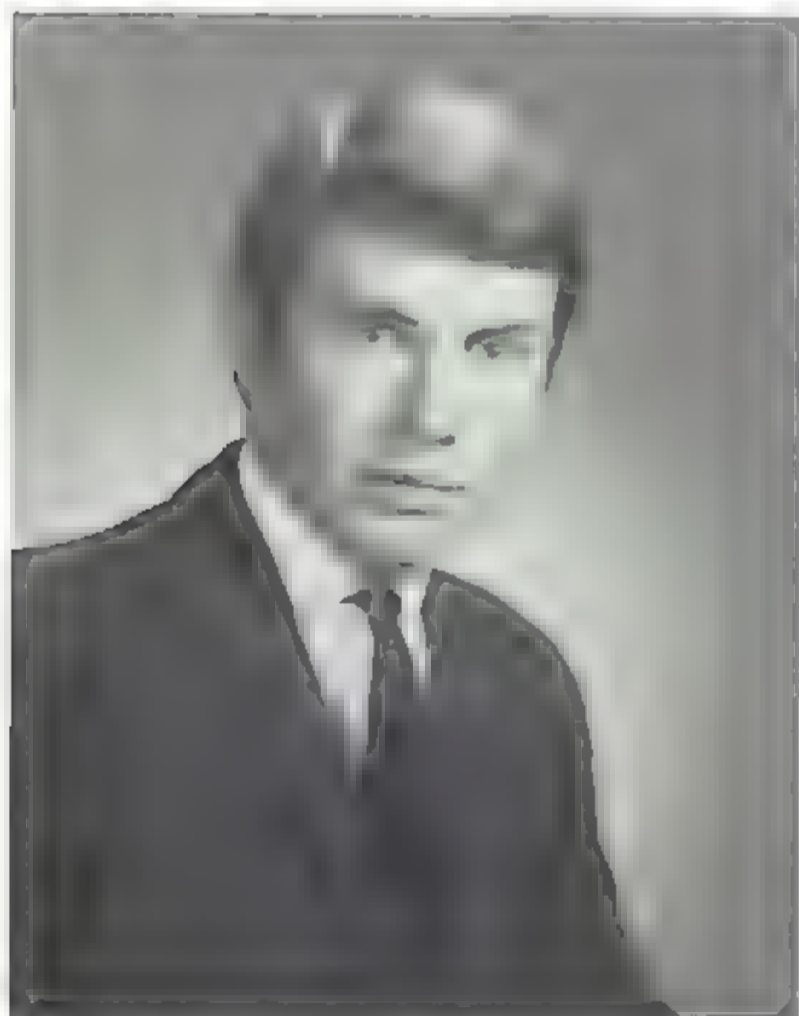
Steven Timothy Darch

Track 4; Football 4; *Mustang* 4; Woodwording 4; Art 4; International Relations Club 4; Effort Honor Roll 4; Academic Honor Roll 4.

Steve came to CA via the English Speaking Union out of the fog of "The Manor House, Thurloxton, Near Taunton, Somerset, England." Following his widespread reputation as "Captain of the Rugby Team," he arrived at CA a week late for school. After Christmas we all found that this extra week vacation was to become a habit with him.

As we watched his adaptation to American life, and his "prowress" on the athletic field, there were varied comments: "Boy! that guy talks funny," and to our dismay, from the girls around Denver, "An Englishman!?!? Where? Where?"

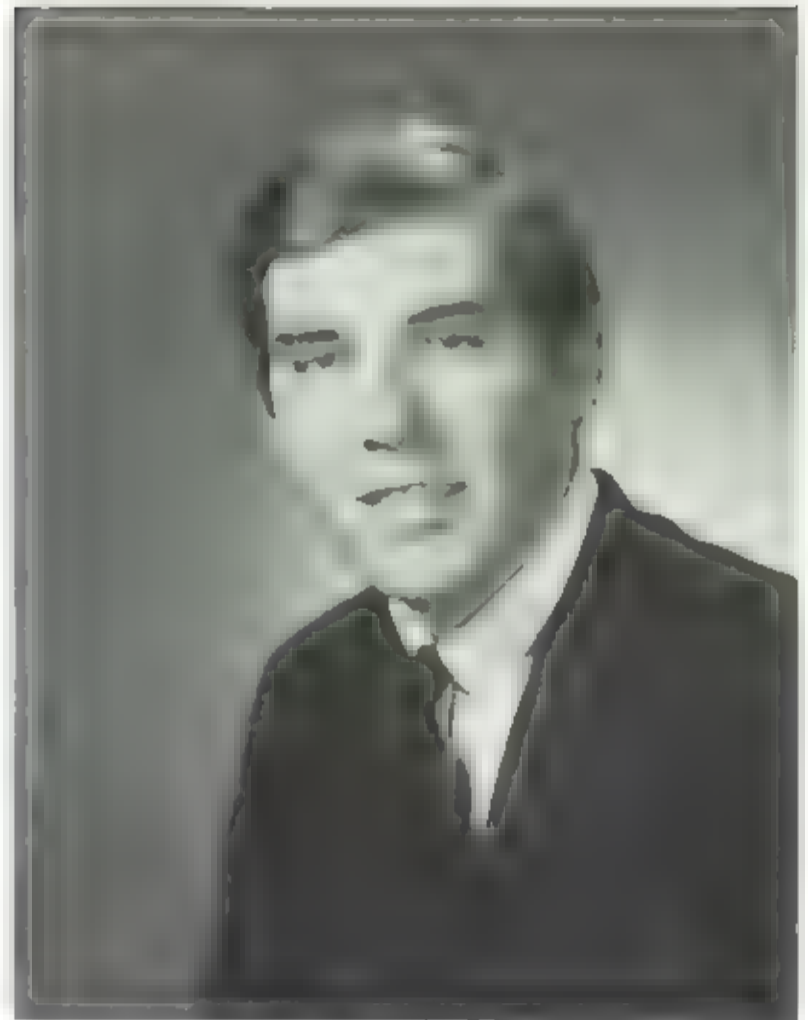
Steve learned a new meaning for the subject English as he sat at his desk each day, sharing his book with a big white dog. Exhibiting all of his English talent and quickness of mind, he reached the number one scholastic rating in the class and taught us a few basics so that we all now know that the alphabet does not encompass letters A—Zee, but rather letters A—Zed.



Thomas Gordon d'Avila

Mountain Rescue Team 4; Photography 4; Creative Writing 4; Academic Honor Roll 4

One thing can be said about Tom d'Avila—he's mysterious. No one ever knew what went on in that clean shaven head, and although Tom could talk a lot if he wanted to, no one ever really found out what he was thinking. We did get clues once in a while, though. When Tom expressed his opinion on something, we would all wait expectantly to hear the usual, "Yeah," or "Yeah-well," burst forth with the usual assurance, and although the mystery would remain unsolved, we all knew that everything was functioning normally inside his head. Tom also had a lot of energy. This became apparent at Physical Education Classes in which Tom was an avid participant. When, chasing the ball around the field, Tom would go literally mad and run circles around his opponents in order to score. Without Tom d'Avila, Colorado Academy would indeed have been a dull place, for the challenge of continually trying to guess his next move added just a little extra spice to life.



David Lu Earnhardt

Baseball 1, Track 3,4, Art 1,2, Band 3,4; Academic Honor Roll 2,3

One can say with all sincerity that Ernie was one of the nicest, most honest, and tolerant persons on the campus. Although quiet and never imposing his will on anyone, Ernie set a few precedents during his twelve years that won't be forgotten for quite a while. Who can forget Ernie's fourteen-page essays for Mr. Slevin, or the 94 he got on that one book review after he started it in the first period on the day it was due, finishing it in the first three minutes of English. If that weren't enough, he had only read fifty of the one hundred-fifty pages in the book.

Not only did he work hard, but Colorado Academy will probably never have a better piano player. He played in the "Preps" and in his own group, "The Blue Jazzmen." More than once he was asked to play during class meetings.

Although not very athletically inclined, he played on the football team and ran for the track team. He was one of the outstanding distance runners.

Colorado Academy will see few people as humble and hard working as Ernie.



James William Franche

Mountain Rescue 2, 3, 4; Lacrosse 3, 4; Wrestling 4; Gun Club 2, 3, 4; Electronics 3; Student Council 3, 4; Proctor 4.

Home is where the heart is except in Chico's case, for Greenwich, Connecticut, and "54 Harley Hogs" do not mix. Aside from his sideburns and greasy hair, his all too "angelic" expression will be remembered for some time by students and faculty alike. Although Chico tended to be rather crude sometimes and his wit underestimated, who else could operate a used car parts shop in Howard House? Chico disliked the herd instinct in many aspects. His impeccable dress sometimes raised many an eyebrow; however, only Chico could wear clothes to match cycle boots. Many could expect to see Chico at his best at breakfast, smiling upon the cuisine with bright, well-rested eyes, awaiting a cheerful day of classes. Chico is largely responsible for injecting various expressions into our always expanding vocabulary, such as: "fitty fo choppa" and that always popular expression, "Win in Viet Nam." Many in the class of '67 will never see Chico again, yet some of us are positive his exit on graduation day will remain stamped on our memories.

**John Evans Freyer**

Mountain Rescue 3; Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; Chess 3; Art 3; Gun Club 3, 4; Bridge Club 4; Mustang 3, 4; Academic Honor Roll 3, 4.

Friar loved his bouncy-ball, his Hearts and pitchers' mound. Throughout his senior career at CA, he dabbled in all of the evils of the lounge—starting with penny-tossing, finally taking to the clouds with a parachute.

One year of boarding was enough for the GTO champ, though he managed to survive the den of iniquity that was the source of Mr. Esbenshade's frustration—the junior floor of Stevens in 1965—by joining the seniors upstairs.

Friar distinguished himself on the Varsity "A" squad in basketball with fantastic jumps and frequent scoring, and helped salvage CA's Varsity Baseball team with fine relief pitching for Jim Hopkins.

As the close of two years at CA, John's dry wit still prevails and we will expect a three thousand foot dive onto Wright Field heralding John's arrival for our first reunion.

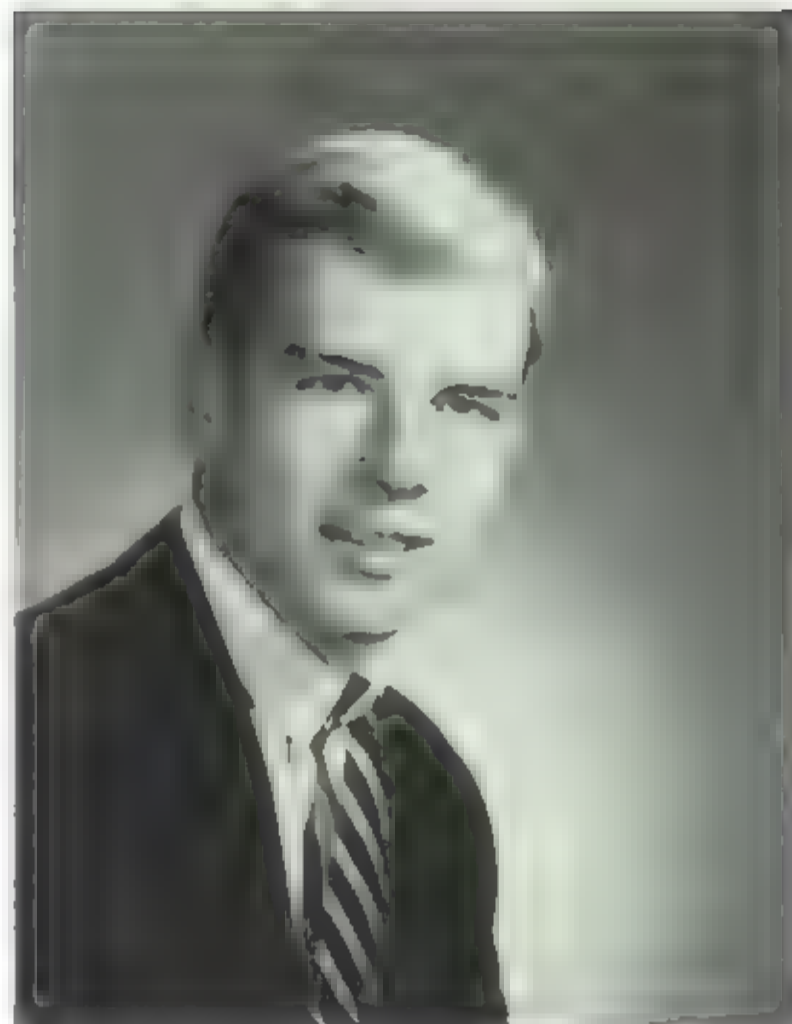


William George Friday, Jr.

Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 4; Slide Rule 3; Art 3; Typing 3; Mustang 4; *Telesis* 4; Woodworking 4.

Who could forget him? He first came to Colorado Academy in his junior year and by the end of his senior year, well, the sky was the limit. Vice-president of his senior class, President of lesser known organizations of the school, some thought it was hard to live with him after a basketball game when he would score thirty points and "modestly" point out his name in the newspaper the following day. However, when he brought three of his newly won sky-diving trophies out to school, . . . you had to admire him.

If we could put a few articles in a box (things to remember Bill by) and could bury it to be opened in the future, they would undoubtedly be 1) a pack of playing cards, 2) a basketball, 3) of course a text book, and 4) a life-time supply of instant riot. Bill's philosophy of life can be partially conveyed through his own words: it is "somewhere to the left of WHOOPEE! WHOOPEE!"



Hans Froelicher, IV

Lacrosse 4; Photography Club 3, 4; Fire Crew 3; Mustang 3, 4; Art 3, 4; Shop 4; Photography Editor 4.

Though he's spent countless hours in the dark room, Hans was far from being in the "dark." His efforts for all of the school publications and his maintenance of a respectable GPA have earned him the glorified title of H. Frog.

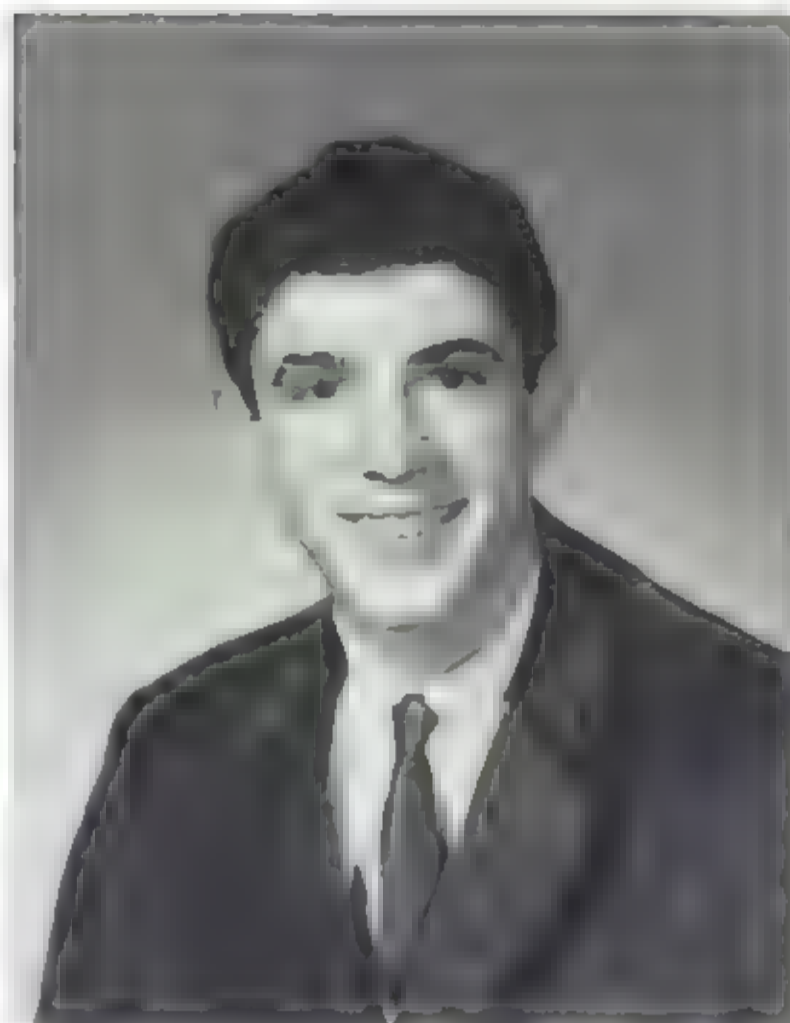
As a privileged denizen midst the doldrums of Upper Howard, H. Frog was among the most responsible and quiet personalities—a valuable asset to any dorm situation as well as to his own academics. His stock of pipes, though dwarfed by the Tuna's fab collection, helped him puff his way through a year of frustration as Photography Editor to all of the student publications; and he was obviously none the worse for wear. "A job well done" is the only way to describe Hans' two years' toil at CA. If anyone should have been doughy at the end of the year, it ought to have been Hans. The adage "If you have a job to get done, get a busy man to do it" found direct application in Hans' case.



Edwin William Greenman

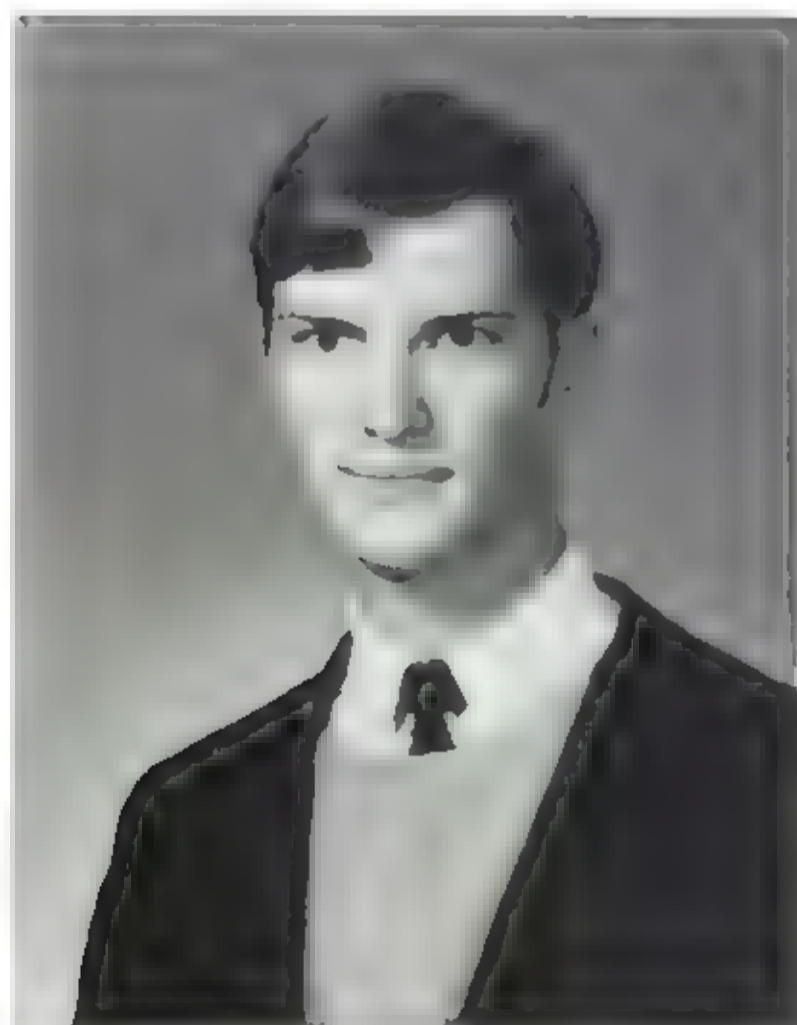
Gun Club 3, 4; Photography 3, 4; Art 3; Effort Honor Roll 3; Academic Honor Roll 3.

Although relatively a mystery his first year at CA, Ed made a big jump into his senior year. Physics and math were his specialties and more than once he helped students in both those subjects by explaining various problems which otherwise would have remained obscure. Much to the dismay of both the librarian and the students, the library became his number one classroom, and on the mornings physics papers were due, one could hear Ed's voice above the rest as he explained a physics problem with an imperious manner that one will long remember. If Ed's transition into college is as good as it was in his two years at CA, he will certainly go far.

**Peter Houghton Gring**

Art 1, Track 2, 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; *Mustang* 3; Glee Club 2, 3, 4, *Telesis* 4; Mountain Rescue 2; Woodworking 4; Effort Honor Roll 3.

We doubt if anyone will dispute the fact that Hoky was the greatest and nicest guy in the senior class. The only "flaw" in Hoky's character was his desire to remain aloof from the cold cruel world of Captain Hooks, instead preferring the world of Peter Pan. "Crumb" Hoky's sideburns never appeared too long, his guitar playing never disturbed anyone; in fact, Hoky was the most discrete member of the class. However, Hoky would lend his time unselfishly whenever needed, and expect nothing in return. It is doubtful that Hoky will ever become as loud as certain members of our class, but all of us in the class will remember Hoky's cliches, no matter how little they imposed upon us. We are glad to see that there still remains someone who can say "golly," "crumb," and "gee whizz."



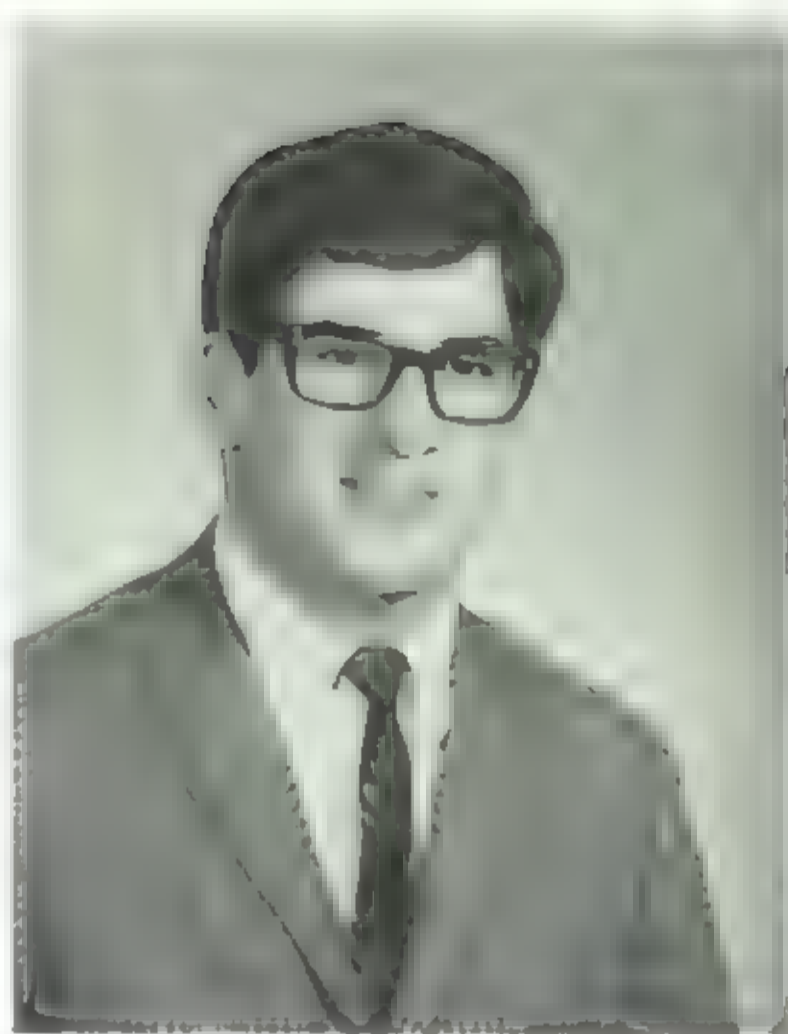
James Robert Guggenheim, Jr.

Football 3, 4; Basketball 3, 4; Track 3; Baseball 4; Gun Club 2, 3, 4; *Harvest* 2; Photography 3; *Mustang* 4.

Googie, who also might be known as "Candy Man," undoubtedly kept the Senior candy and Coke machines out of hock. It was often brought to our attention at CA that the repossessed fish in the parking lot was, in truth, a camouflaged rally racer, but in reality, of course, we all know that Plymouth shocks will neither hold two tons of fun nor will they outlast those of Chevy.

Aside from this one obsession which constantly occupied Jim's speech, we were always glad to hear the Georgia Boy everyday with his "Mornin'" and "Wanna play cards?" even though the train of thought generally goes back to the fact that Isky was putting out a new C3601 camshaft in the new Plymouths, or Dodge now puts Traction Masters and Airlifts in its newest street machines.

Best of luck, Googie; we all know that you'll be making eleven seconds in the quarter mile all your life.



James Arthur Hopkins

Soccer 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Chess 4; Bridge Club 4; Class Treasurer 1; Academic Honor Roll 1,4

Excelling in a variety of academic and athletic activities, Jim managed to cope with practically all the temptations of school life after-hours simply by working hard. He persevered throughout his twelve years at CA and invariably appeared on the Honor Roll.

Captain of both the Middle and the Upper School "A" soccer teams, Jim compiled an athletic record of achievement and effort that rivals any. If CA had a Hall of Fame, Jim would be a key member of it.

Each year Jim joined the ranks of the individuals, refusing to allow the lethargy of others to trap his versatile mind; all the while he restrained himself from becoming snobbish and pseudo.

Jim gained reputé as an exemplary student in high school. We all recognized his gifts of self-discipline and willingness to accept responsibility. Certainly, he was one of the few who consistently met the challenging demands that a liberal school can place upon the individual.



John Hamilton Inglis

Soccer 3, 4; Wrestling, Captain 4; Electronics 3; Gun Club 3, 4; Class Secretary-Treasurer 4; Dorm Proctor 4.

John turned out to be a valuable asset to the senior class, for his devotion to duty as class secretary-treasurer was quite commendable. There were very few days when he didn't manage to keep the Coke machine filled, and he was always ready to give change to anyone who was thirsty. He even managed to have the majority of the empty bottles for refunds, a feat which was somewhat awesome considering that most Cokes were drunk outside of the lounge.

John was always cheerful in his own quiet way, except in the dorm, when at quiet-hour, the forceful "Okay, you guys" would ring out, and everyone would run for his books. They had to. It was simply a matter of self preservation, for if someone was caught goofing off, then "Rocky" John Inglis would swing into action, and that person would have his introduction to the ins and outs of wrestling.

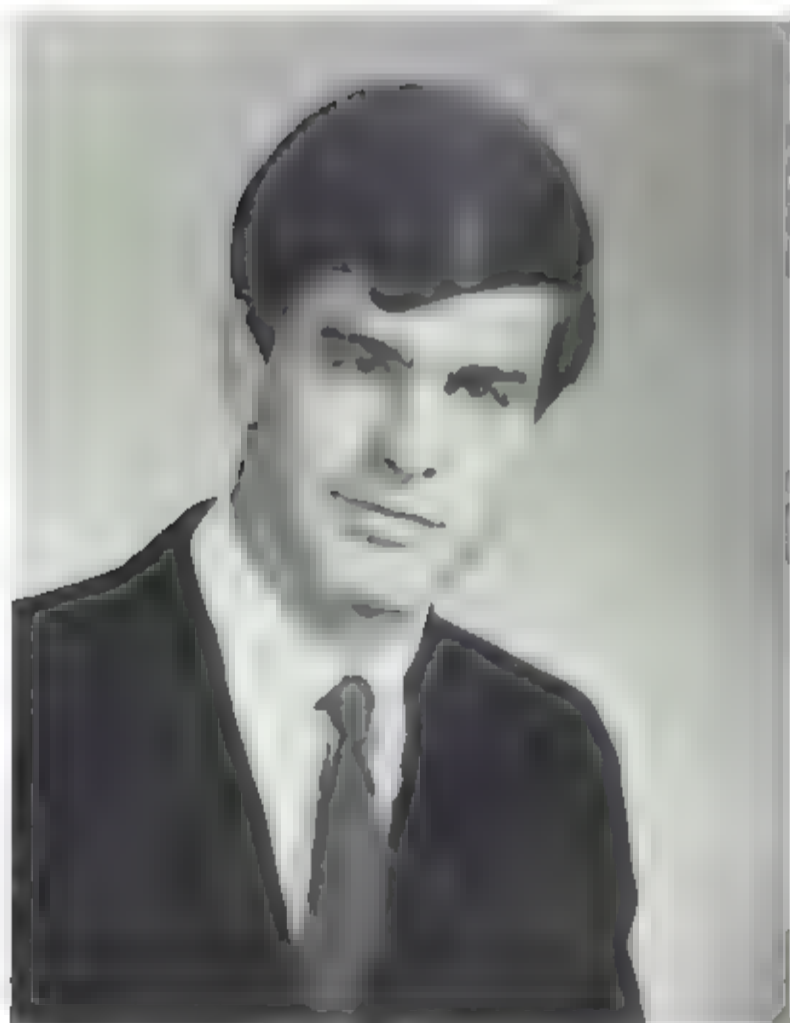
We are all grateful to John for his contributions to the senior class.

**Charles Alfred Johnson, III**

Soccer 3; Gun Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Electronics 3; Folk Club 3; Mustang 4; Harvest 4; Academic Honor Roll 4; Art 1.

If you see a madras jacket, a blue-striped tie, and a green-yellow-plaid shirt all on one person, you've seen Fred Johnson. Fred was always receptive to odd jobs whenever they needed to be done, especially for student publications. One of his traits was a sharp wit, and though not terribly sophisticated, it would live on any day. Always in the top ten in academic standing (though you'd never learn it from him), Fred hardly ever missed a class (and it's relatively easy for a day student to miss anything that really is bothersome).

What more is there to say? He was quiet, consistent, amiable, individualistic and even human! It's been great fun for us—those of us who've taken a serious look around—to just know Fred.



Joel Martin Knight

Football 1, 2; Basketball 1; Track 1, 2; Falcon Club 1; Art 1, 2; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Electronics 3; Drama Club 3; Dorm Proctor 3, 4; *Mustang* 4; *Telesis* 4; Class President 2; Student Council President 4; Academic Honor Roll 1, 2, 3

Since lover-boy's arrival here at CA in the middle of his seventh grade year, he has moved up from the naive and taciturn young middle schooler to a leader not only of the class but the school as well. "The Kid" was endowed with academic and athletic ability to be praised by all, but the latter was greatly hindered in his last years at CA because of a heart murmur. Joel, as one of the younger CA seniors, spent his time practicing to take his Louisiana water vehicle license test. Whenever there was something happening, "The Kid" was always there.

Joel was quite the leader at the dorm, and he could often be found in the wee, wee hours of the morning leading several of his class mates on a midnight excursion for a snack at Harry's Palace. Joel was a great businessman, or, should we say con-artist, and how will we ever forget how he managed to get hold of those brand new baby blue Solars and for half price yet. What a deal!?



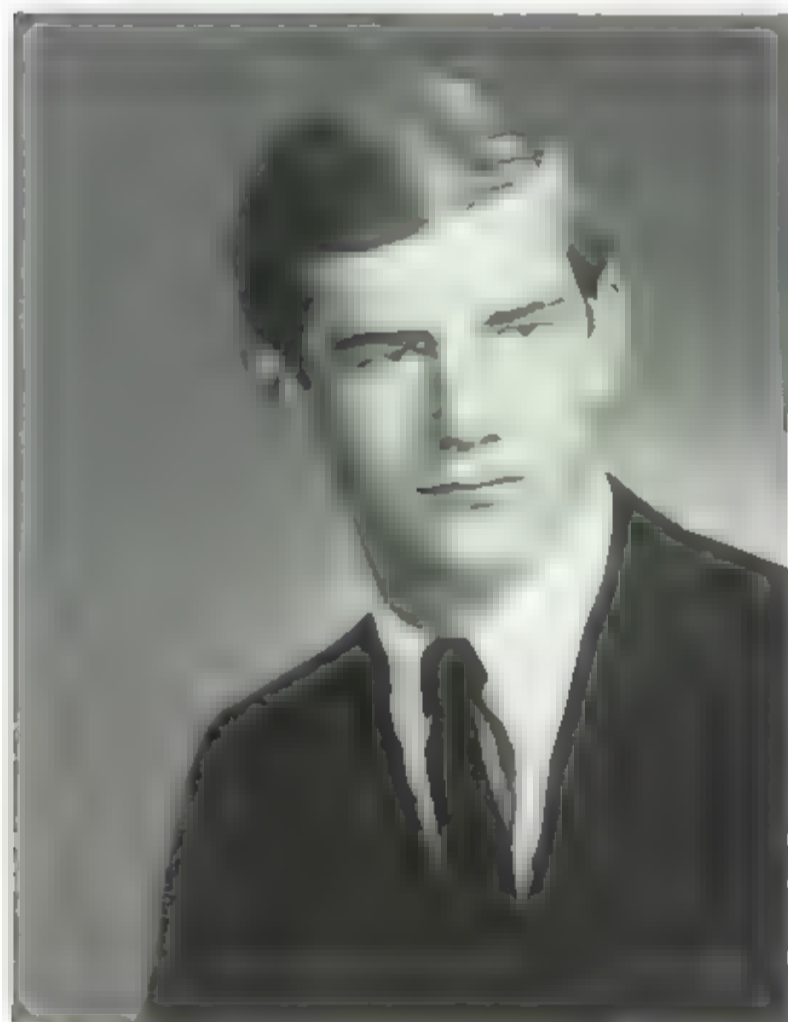
Russell S. LaRock

Glee Club 4; Art 4; *Telesis* 4.

Russ LaRock, "Hearts" enthusiast and building architect, in his first and final year at CA established himself as a quiet, confident guy. We particularly admired his stamina in I Math.

Russ' contribution to the *Harvest's* Winter Issue, pretty well characterizes him—tall, solid, and just enough out of perspective to prove he's human.

Russ' quietness was often broken by his singing stints in Glee Club. When he wasn't singing, Russ was usually puzzling over some architectural problem. Unfortunately, one he never did solve was his design for constructing an airfield at CA.



John Frederick Leebron

Mountain Rescue 3, 4; Art 3; Wrestling 4; Lacrosse 4; Glee Club 4.

Don't let anyone ever tell you that Elk City is a culturally deprived hamlet, because this rural metropolis possesses many virtues—Jack told us so. As with all of us, Jack had a particular characteristic, that of his walk. Some would label it the "Muscle Beach Walk" or the "Jock Walk", however, only a few privileged people can walk in a constant flex. Jack was in direct agreement with the saying "clothes make the man," for only a man could wear wide ties, cowboy hat and boots, Levis, and a Terry parka. Nevertheless, this was Jack's certain comical identity that added to the novelty of the Class of '67. We all hope Jack retains this mode of dress in college so that he might do for them what he did for us.

**Owen Earl Locke**

Lacrosse 3 Football 3 4 Photography Club 3 4; Mustang 4; Vice-President 1, 3; President 2; Academic Honor Roll 3.

Owie has undergone a transition in the last two years of his long CA history, from the position of a responsible student to the mania of a madcap photographer. Owie is content "snapping" the flora and fauna rather than pursuing the goals of a model CA student. In fact, he had the nerve to display his shots corrupting the underclassmen's minds and detracting from their school work. However, the class has been patient with Owie and that ghastly car of his, and we all send him away to new horizons and new photographic material in college. One request that should be made is that Owie carefully "focus" his goals. We hope that he continues to "develop" and always prints his "positives."



Robert Benjamin Marcus

Art 2; Glee Club 1, 2; Folk Club 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; *Mustang* 2, 4; Honor Roll 1, 3; Harvard Book Award 3.

Bob had one of the most distinctive appearances in the school. When he walked down the hall in his boots and long hair, people got a feeling that the one and only Super-Mod had finally come into being. On top of that, he has a motorcycle (outweighs him by 500 pounds) that gives him the dubious honor of being CA's one and only Hell's Angel. However, it is doubtful if the fierce grimace he wore while riding was ever recognized to be only an effort to keep the hair out of his eyes. Bob managed to keep us happy by the use of a very effective noisemaker—the guitar. His band, "The Crosstown Bus," has yet to make Carnegie, but Bob would be satisfied if only all the members could get together at the same time for rehearsal. Whatever his extracurricular activities, Bob was also a success in intellectual circles. His knowing criticism was envied by all, and his opinion was always sought after. The never failing, "Yeah, right!" answer to any question always seemed to satisfy everyone completely. Without Bob, CA would have been rather drab, for that splash of color thumping down the halls always managed to knock the sleep out of your eyes and make the day a little more interesting.



Thomas Martin Matthews

Mountain Rescue 2, 3; Lacrosse 3, 4; Football 4; Slide Rule 2; Art 2; Gun Club 2, 3; Photography Club 2, 3; Woodworking 4; *Mustang* 3; *Telesis* 3; Editor 4; Academic Honor Roll 2, 3; Effort Honor Roll 2



Some of us possess the virtue of gritting our teeth at teachers and their assignments. But Tom has that outlook of dissent, accomplished by informing everyone within hearing distance of the injustices he has suffered. However, if Tom were ever quiet and content just chewing his tongue, we would believe him to be ill. Of course, our comments are in fun since they are printed in the very publication Tom is editor of. In fact, Tom deserves a great amount of credit for the work he put into the yearbook. As we all know, the learning process can not be measured in grades, but rather in experience. We feel confident that Tom gained much in learning this year and hope he puts it to good use in the future.

John Gordon McGill

Soccer 4; *Telesis* 4; Gun Club 4; Bridge Club 4; Preps 4; Academic Honor Roll 4.

To all appearances Gordon's greatest accomplishment of the year was the construction of a massive pyramid of Marlboro boxes, the result of his own energy and fantastic donations from SAT-haggard dorm-dwellers.

Rhythm-boy's hidden talent was snatched from "The Bags" by the Preps, and he was brought into the limelight as a drummer during *Harvey*, providing the background for "The Pink Panther" and "Baby Elephant Walk."

When he couldn't find the time for skiing because of *Telesis* work or a long-procrastinated 'Zini American Lit. paper, he caught his rays from a sun lamp.

Manifestly, Gordon couldn't live without the Temptations, the Righteous Brothers, Wilson Pickett, his Head skis, the anti-Carlorado Club and green burlap walls. No doubt his room in Upper Howard boasted the greenest Grass for inspection.



Reginald Sinclair Paulk

Football 1; Track 1; Wrestling 4; Art 1, 2, 8; Woodworking 4; Honor Roll 2, 8.

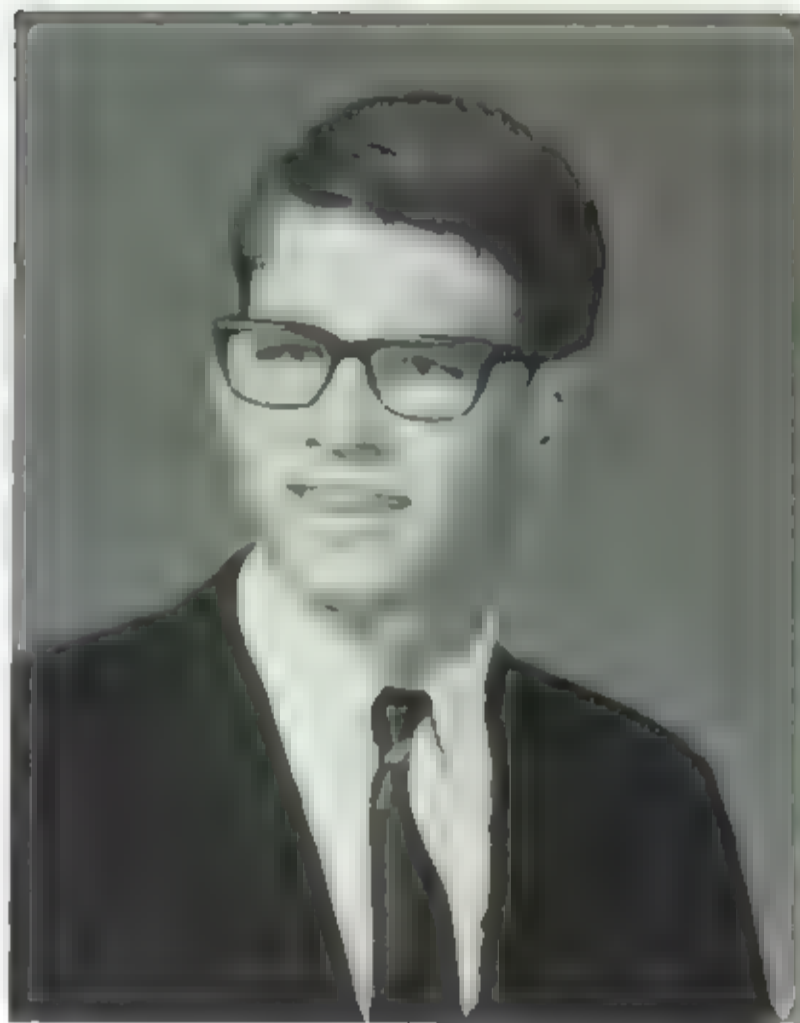
Reggie, it can be said, was one of the senior class's hardest workers. This was fine, except the hard work was never done at school. Rather, it was done back at "the ranch" where, after driving forty miles from school, Reggie would dutifully sit down and do school work. He even managed to get some ranch work done, for the daily chore of choosing which of his five or six horses to ride (no one ever knew how many he really had), must have been exhausting. We all enjoyed Reggie's presence at school, although sometimes you weren't quite sure he was really there. This was because Reggie was one of the most silent and peaceful boys in the class. In fact, the only place where Reggie wasn't peaceful was on the wrestling mat (still silent), where he made the reason for his nickname, "Haystack," apparent by vanquishing one opponent after another. Whatever his reputation among opposing wrestling teams, Reggie's quiet strength was always a refreshing influence in our hectic, little world.



Walter Bruce Prockter

Soccer 1, 2, 3; Kayaking 2, 3; Mountain Rescue 4.

Bruce has added many talents to the Senior Class through the years he has been at CA. We don't know where we would have been without his much-needed services in making posters for most of CA's functions. Just leave it up to Bruce to devise some clever way of attracting attention to his posters. When Bruce wasn't in the art room he was either playing soccer or climbing up and kayaking down the glorious Colorado Rockies. Being very avid in kayaking, Bruce has been one of the kingpins on the team, and has held it together through many attempts to disband it. Whether on the playing field, in the classroom, or who knows where in the Colorado wilderness, Bruce strove to do his best and make things easier for others. It will be hard to forget the courteous, helping hand put forward by Bruce in the past years at CA.



Dwight Douglas Reid

Football 4; Art 3 4; Photography 3.

In the two years Doug has been at CA, he has contributed much to the social life on campus through his personal character. From his avid card playing to his subtle wit, he has established a certain atmosphere of comedy in the lives of all that knew him. Who will forget his eager willingness and enthusiasm around campus as exemplified by his "Big Red" and dilapidated Jeep? Doug achieved certain goals this year in mastering both the Coke and candy machines, as well as mastering the art of appearance and grace. This all constitutes the carefree attitude of Doug, who, through his humor, managed to balance any disappointments of the Class of '67.



Jeffrey Joe Reynolds

Mountain Rescue 2, 3, 4; Lacrosse 3, 4; Fire Crew 1, 2; Art 1, 2; Falcon Club 1; Drama Technician 1, 2, 3, 4; Gun Club 1, 2, Vice-President 3, 4; *Mustang* 3, 4

Famous for his turkey call, Wah-Wah added a large portion of Western, or cowboy, flair that is a must to a senior class. Who could forget his "Home on the Range" in Douglas, Wyo., where a man could live in peace in Marlboro Country?

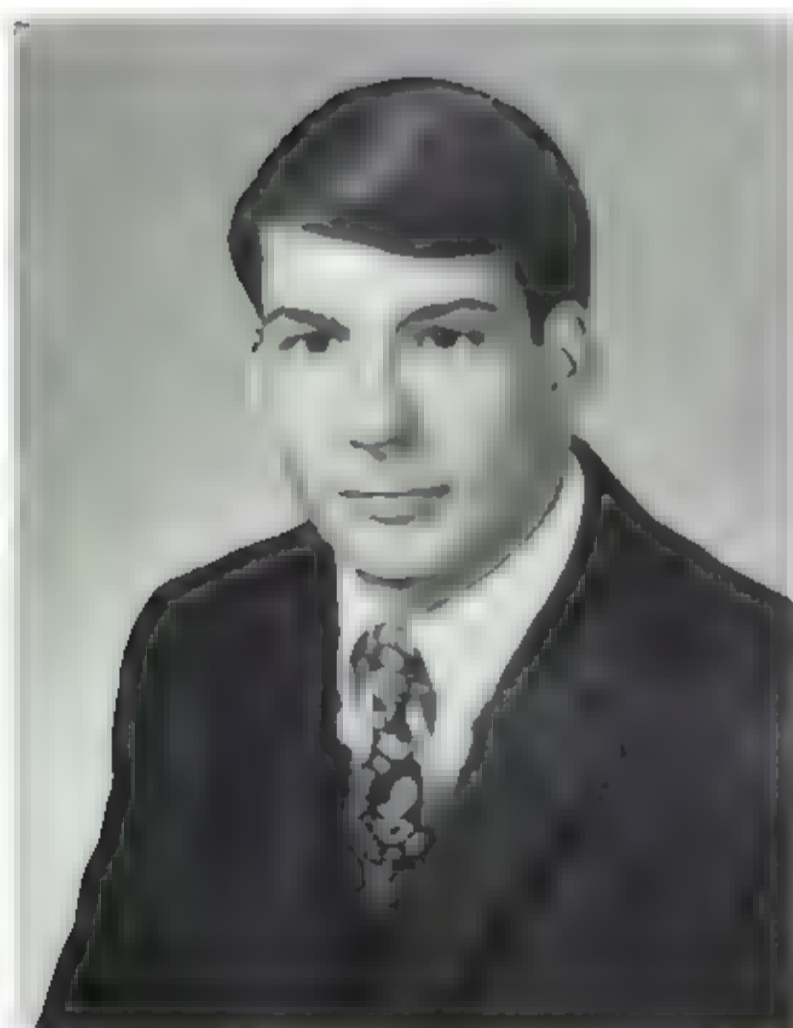
Jeff was a valuable asset to the drama crew, working diligently in the light booth, temptations aside. His overpowering humor became trying sometimes; however, one could never be in direct opposition to him.

All kidding aside, Jeff was a four-year man whose interest in and contribution to the school was profound.

**Edwin Sublett Richards**

Football 3, 4; Skiing 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2; Kayaking 3, 4; Gun Club 1, 2, 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; *Mustang* 3, 4; *Televis* 4

How will the seniors ever forget Ted's four o'clock shadow, in the ninth grade yet? In his four years at CA, he was quite a playboy, with numerous hot sports cars that ended up in the Platte River or for sale, when he finally lost his license in his senior year. It wasn't until this last year, when Ted became a boarder, that we came to understand him for what he was: a taciturn Don Juan who was always plotting a scheme for a quiet evening with one of the Denver delights the following weekend. From his Jean-Claude Killy appearance on the ski slopes to his nonchalance around the campus, Ted made a definite place for himself here at CA.



James Stevenson Roberts

Football 4; Lacrosse 4; Art 2, 3; Typing 3; Student Activities Chairman.

In the fall of 1964, CA was blessed with the most proficient employer of the verbal slash ever to visit Colorado. Few will ever forget that arrival—complete with a cigarette in the corner of the mouth, wings, tails, legs, and waves of hair, and of course—the accent “New York.”

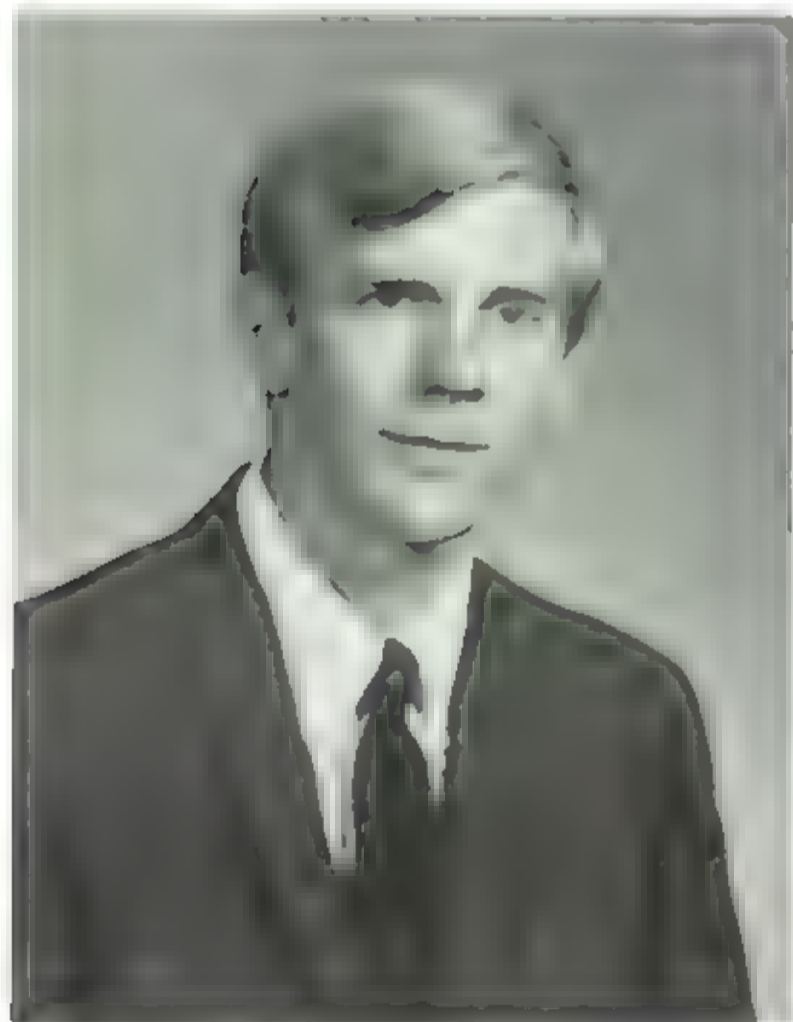
Along with this arrival, most of us will never forget a certain departure—often a short cab ride to “The Springs” and a stay at the “Bingo.” “The Kid” did take temporary leave once, but fortunately, we were blessed with his return the following fall. Jim was probably best known to the populace of a nearby institution as “The Organizer.” We are sure that “Grease” will dance through life and at the end of it, take a taxi ride to the “North Shore” in the sky.



Keith Robinson, Jr.

Soccer 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Falcon Club 1; Drama Club 1; Typing 2; Electronics 3; Chess Club 4.

Since the fifth grade, Keith Strongheart Trollstead Phenovial Robinson has gained the reputation at CA of being the Tarzan failure of the ropecourse, the twinkle-fingered card player, and the philosopher of happiness. Keith was also considered as CA's greatest hot rod. He had a little red Porsche that he occasionally took up to 40 m.p.h., but only of course when a “mile straight away” could be found at four in the morning. The Porsche was a very nice car but for Keith it could sometimes be too-nice. Like Keith, the car seats were double-jointed (they folded back as well as forward). Without Keith's frolicsome manner, winsome smile, and his kinked but coordinated athletic ability and intelligence, CA would have been at a great loss.



George Brownell Shepard, Jr.

Soccer 4; Basketball 4; Baseball 4; Photography 4.

The oldest boy in the class will be twenty in September, and we all have much confidence in him to use his vote wisely. George had a little scare earlier this year when he was ranked 1A, and had to go for his physical. George was a very determined athlete, having played Varsity Soccer, Basketball, and Baseball. As a result, he insisted on having ten hours of sleep a day. Above all, George is a golfer; in this sport, he excels so much that sometimes he forgets everything else. We will all miss George very much, and we wish him good fortune in future life. It will be difficult to find such a cheerful, happy-go-lucky, yet hard working student at CA for years to come.

**Michael Britton Smith**

Football 1; Wrestling 4; Lacrosse 4; Art 1, 2; Gun Club 2, 3 4; Electronics 4.

Mike Smith has a philosophy of life that maybe we all should follow. He himself sums it up in one phrase, "I don't sweat the small stuff." He continued to follow this philosophy all year long, and proved its effectiveness again and again. The fact that he lost all the time at cards never bothered him at all, and not having a dime for the Coke machine were mere trivialities to be ignored. His happiest moments were expressed by, "Oh, boy, I got the Mustang tonight!" and he never missed a chance to ask someone if he could borrow his car. A big achievement for Mike this year was earning the title, "The killer," in wrestling circles, and after a victory he'd always let the whole school know how he "Killed that guy." CA will miss Mike, especially his presence in the senior lounge.



Peter Trace Uihlein

Soccer 1; Gun Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Fire Crew 1, 2; *Mustang* 1, 2, 3, 4; *Harvest* 4; *Televis* 1; Art 1; Drama Technician 1, 2, 3, 4; Dorm Proctor 3; Dining Hall Committee 3; Pipe Club 3; Student Council Treasurer 4; "Order of the Silver Screw" 10th Grade for Drama; Effort Honor Roll 2.

Pete has this year, as in his past years at CA, been a unique person. Although called "Buckwheat" and "Kinky," Pete was both dignified and respected. His sympathetic attitude and trustworthiness made him a popular person.

Pete's unfailing devotion to the school's plays as light technician for five years and his faithful coffee making each evening, embodied the loyalty that we all recognized in him. In fact, Pete's own development paralleled his contributions to the Class of '67. His rare individuality provided a tone which insures his continued remembrance by us.



Steven Kimball Underwood

Baseball 4; Art 1, 2, 3; Chess 3, 4; Academic Honor Roll 4

Colorado Academy was lucky to have Steve Underwood in its student ranks, for among his many achievements this year was the bringing of a little sunshine into the hearts of everyone he met. Although he labored under the nickname "The Crusher" for a long time in his samaritan duties, he still managed to keep smiling, and in fact, another nickname for him might be, "The Twenty Four Hour Smile." Whatever his nickname, Steve managed to be a hard worker all around. He worked all year on perfecting the card game, "Hearts," and there was hardly a free period when he wasn't in the senior lounge immersed in its complexities. With all kidding aside, though, it can be thankfully said of Steve Underwood, that CA would really have been pretty dull without him, and that the sunshine he brought was of the right kind.



Burton Kendall Wheeler

Creative Writing 4; International Relations Club 4; *Telesia* 4.

Arriving from the seat of the USA, Washington, D.C., Burt (KTLN) Wheeler plunged into an academic reform that amazed himself. From his first illegal butt during the day to his first Slevin review, Burt rapidly adapted to his first year at a boarding school. Soon known well for his talent with an electric guitar, he captained "The Bags," a school "rock" band. Though he studied occasionally, he helped command intricate plots designed to frustrate his friend Karl Crass, i.e., forcing the poor devil to climb out his window for lunch.

Mr. Cotton's stock in the Schick Razor Blade division suffered tremendous blows when bearded Burt went on his non-shaving binges. As we recall, Burt rarely went in for the "prep" look. Burt cherished noise and confusion, but only during the few minutes he was lost in a textbook or with Gordon McGill's bongos, did he promote a more mature "knowledge-seeking" atmosphere. Burt did offer his time for the better activities like the *Telesia* and . . . and . . . (Creative Writing?).

We all wish our CA "Phineas" a good year at college, assured that the culture of the East will call upon his finer instincts and intellect.

**James Merl Young**

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Folk Club 2, 3; *Harvest* 4.

Jim was probably the most eminent contributor to the school and perhaps its most capable. For three consecutive years, Jim gave up a sizeable part of his winter trimester to the Upper School play, acting in major roles in *Mister Roberts* in 1965, *My Three Angels* in 1966, and in *Harvey* in 1967. During the summer of his junior year, Jim won a month in Europe for his proficiency with the folk guitar and the folk style of singing, in a nationwide talent search. On occasion, Jim instructed the Junior English classes in the history and types of music necessary for the study of literature. From time to time, Jim was able to find enough leisure to help with the task of publishing the *Mustang* regularly. It is obvious that CA would never have been the place it was without Jim, and it is a safe bet that his friends will remember him for his work.



Charles Joseph Zweig

Gun Club 1, 2, 3; Band 1; International Relations 3, 4; Photography Club 4; *Harvest* 2; *Mustang* 3, 4; *Telesis* 4; Effort Honor Roll 1, 2.

Tuna hasn't changed in the four years he's been here—same freckles, same comments, and the same pleasant grin. One thing, though that grew, was his pipe collection. Charlie was the epitome of style as he paraded around campus in his up to date wardrobe fashioned from head to toe by "Sachs Fifth Avenue." The chicken of the sea was a good, innocent student, wandering about the campus meaning no one harm. He had a good year as did the rest of the seniors even though Charlie forced Mr. Arlton to lose what little patience he had left . . . remember that fateful day when Charlie asked, "Mr. Arlton, if you turn a right triangle around do you get a left triangle?" We certainly wish Tuna a good future.



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Cousins, Dana R. (6); R.R. 1, Box 78-D, Littleton, Colo.;
30
Cox, Craig A. (7); 4580 Wagen Trail, Bowmar, Little-
ton, Colo.; 28, 35, 85
C... Littleton, Colo.;
Canner, Allen A. (11); 120 Race St., Denver, Colo.; 27,
C... R... 28, 43
C... 4645 E. 17th Ave., Denver, Colo.;
C... M Douglas III (9); P.O. Box 1911, Santa Fe,
New Mexico, 29, 85
Crockett, David K. (6); 870 Reed Ct., Lakewood, Colo.;
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Cross, Thomas S. (3); 5600 Pemberton Dr., Littleton,
Colo.; 32

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Dalglash, G. Campbell (12); Box 521, Indian Hills, Colo.; 35, 37, 60, 61, 74, 86, 97, 115, 116
Dalglash, Malcolm M. (8); 29, 38, 53, 58, 86
Dalglash, Mrs. Garven (Dir. of Prosecol);
Darch, Steven T. (12); The Manor House, Thorlinton Nr. Taunton, Somerset, England; 35, 54, 78, 80, 97, 115, 116
Darling, Brian K. (5); 455 W. Parkview, Littleton, Colo.; 31
Davenport, Mr. John S. (Sc); 3634 S. King St., Sheridan, Wyo.; 3092 S. Grapeway, Denver, Colo.; 3290 S. Steele St., Denver, Colo.; 30
Dawson, Mr. C. E. & Mrs. J. S.; 1382 S. Dudley St., Denver, Colo.; 380 Pierce St., Denver, Colo.; 33
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DeWitt, Gregory J. (7); 30 88
Dickinson, Thomas J. (3); 6600 S. High St., Littleton, Colo.; 4400 E. 6th Ave., Denver, Colo.; 28, 60, 64
Dilatoah, John F. (5); 2485 S. Franklin St., Denver, Colo.; 30
Dodge, A. C. & Co. Rt. 3 Box 80, Colorado Springs, Colo.; 114
Dorn, Brian B. (7); 380 High St., Denver, Colo.; 30, 85
Dovenmuehle, Michael (2); Rt. 3, Box 460, Golden, Colo.; 32
Dovenmuehle, Peter (3); 32
Drew, A. (2); 1821 S. Niagara Way, Denver, Colo.; 303, Ridge St., Breckenridge, Colo.; 28, 74, 82
Duke, Lester P. (6); 5550 S. Steele St., Littleton, Colo.; 30
Dunault, Allen J. (5); 8 Cherry Vale Dr., Englewood, Colo.; 125

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1. The first step is to identify the key components of the system. This includes understanding the hardware, software, and data involved.

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$$\frac{d}{dt} \left(\frac{\partial L}{\partial \dot{x}} \right) = \frac{\partial L}{\partial x}$$

Figure 1

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R... Mr P... M... A...
R... M... b Denver Tex 26
R... W... St Louis Mo



KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI 64106

LITHO. IN U.S.A. BY YEARBOOK HOUSE





I ASKED FOR IT!
'DADDY ZORBA'
WARNED ME NOT
TO FLY TOO CLOSE
TO THE SUN!!

STAND BACK YE VAHLET!
AND LET THE BETTOR
MAN PASS!!



WE WILL
BURY YOU!

BELIEVE ME, GARRET,
YOU LOOK RIDICU-
LOUS BEHIND THAT
MASK!

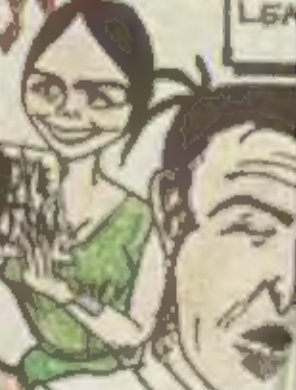
RIGHT!
OCEAI!
CRO!
BEE-WATFUL!

TEN YEARS
I'VE REHEARSED
THIS! JUST TO
MAKE MR. SEVIN
FEEL AT
HOME!!

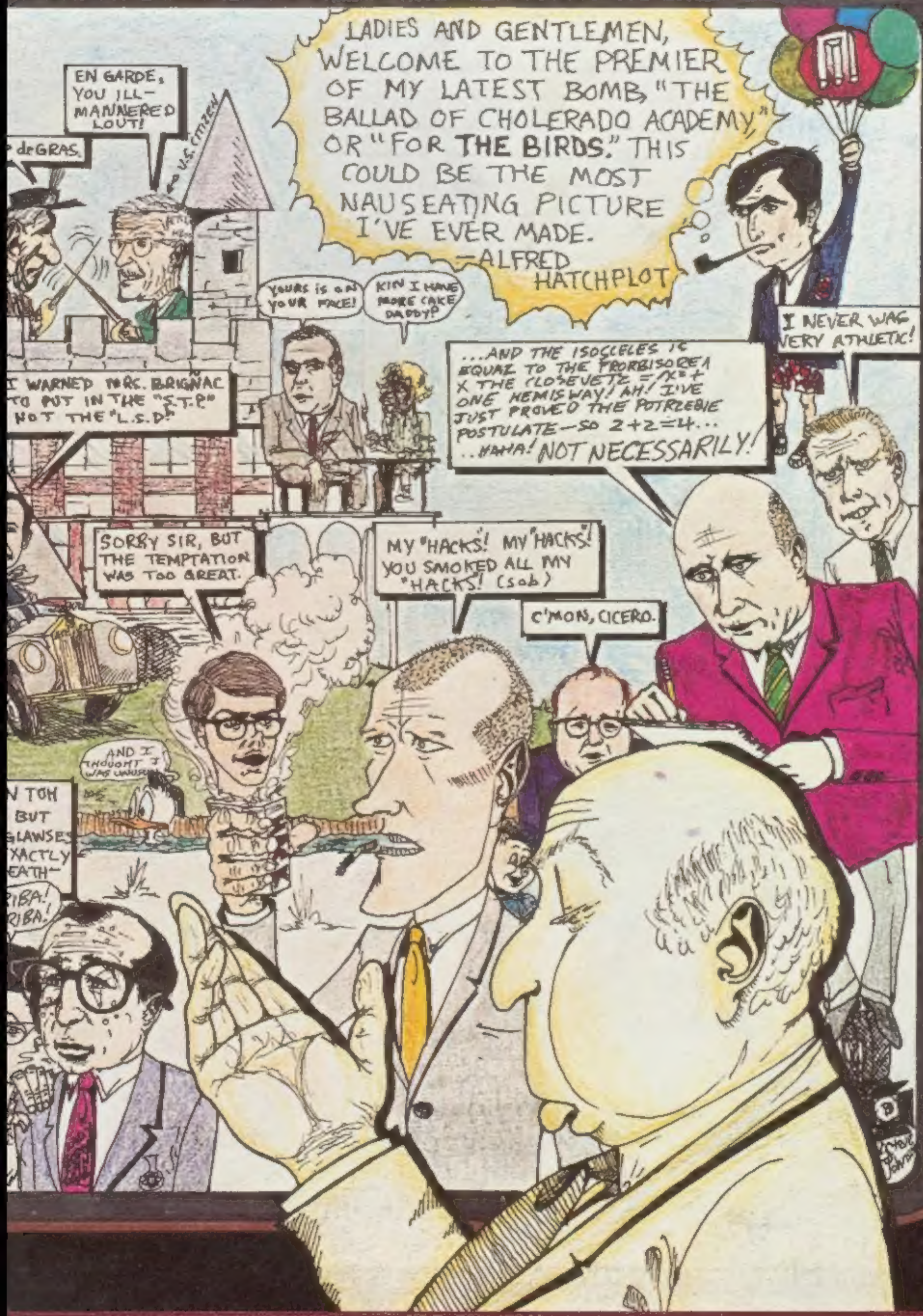
U.S.S. CASSDY



LINDA DOESN'T KNOW
WHAT A REAL MAN IS!
I JUST LANDED A
DATE WITH REX
HARRISON!



I
BE
RAY
JUG
LEA



LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,
WELCOME TO THE PREMIER
OF MY LATEST BOMB "THE
BALLAD OF CHOLERADO ACADEMY"
OR "FOR THE BIRDS." THIS
COULD BE THE MOST
NAUSEATING PICTURE
I'VE EVER MADE.
—ALFRED
HATCHPLOT

EN GARDE,
YOU ILL-
MANNERED
LOUT!

deGRAS

U.S. CITIZEN

YOURS IS ON
YOUR FACE!

KIN I HAVE
MORE CAKE
DADDY?



I NEVER WAS
VERY ATHLETIC!

...AND THE ISOCLELES IS
EQUAL TO THE PROBISOREA
X THE CLOSEVETE = $7K^2 +$
ONE HEMISWAY! AH! I'VE
JUST PROVED THE POTRLEBIE
POSTULATE—SO $2+2=4$...
...HAAA! NOT NECESSARILY!

I WARNED MRS. BRIGNAC
TO PUT IN THE "S.T.P."
NOT THE "L.S.D."

SORRY SIR, BUT
THE TEMPTATION
WAS TOO GREAT.

MY "HACKS!" MY "HACKS!"
YOU SMOKED ALL MY
"HACKS!" (sob)

C'MON, CICERO.

AND I
THOUGHT I
WAS UNUSUAL

N TOH
BUT
GLAWSES
XACTLY
EATH—
RIBA!
RIBA!

Charles Jones

